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EXISTENCE OF FASCIST PERIL DENIED IN PARIS

Writer Affirms Danger Is Baseless as Charges Against Reds

LEAGUE OF PATRIOTS DENIES COUP D'ETAT

Small Parties Cry for Violence, but Prospects of Disorder Are Negligible

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS, Jan. 14 (Special Corre-condence)—After the so-called Communist peril in France, we are faced with what is described in many quar- Object of M. Herriot, It Is ters as the Fascist peril. It has already been shown that the Commun-

ist peril is largely imaginary. It would be easy to show that the Fascist peril is equally imaginary. The only possible circumstance in which there is danger of a recourse to violence either from the Right or from the Left, is the complete con fusion of French finances, which will make life for the ordinary French citizen extremely difficult. If the troubled waters, would avail them-elves of the opportunity furnished mony with democratic Europe.

by the widespread discontent.

Various associations which are opposed to the Radical Government many have undoubtedly clamored foolishly ut the need of taking matters into

gerated for political purposes, and the temptation of coalescing with that, in the second, the Radicals are Asiatic powers, for Russia, in this taking the threats of the so-called respect, is regarded rather as an sull's power has Fascists far too seriously. The whole Asiatic than a European power. It since those days.

The League of Patriots, of which of security and arbitration that the which Maurice Barrès was afterwards the leader, is now much more vigorous than before. It has cleeted as its effective president Genthusiastically received as a convert to the Millerand, Poincaré and Taranilliary man, and an archelic, of the French Republic

Flambovant Talk

This body has been indulging in which he has hitherto pursued. rather flamboyant talk. It has proposed to substitute itself for the Government in case of the defection of ment and not to prepare a coun stances it may be safely assumed bat the sort of language which is being used is merely meant to whip up the energies of adherents for a meeting, that they could not possibly ew political drive and to rally to may be alarmed.

There are other associations in France which have more unmistak- des Gauches. Thereupon M. Herriot force. Such are the Camelots du Roi, they refrained from voting for him connected with the "Action Francaise." Léon Daudet is the leader of the Royalist group, but the philoso

the streets, they beat them and dosed in political circles. them, after the fashion of Mussolini's men, with castor oil. A serious as- German Chancellor to Answer sault was committed on M. Caillaux. They broke up meetings brutally and they fried, not very suc ressfully, to inspire a reign of terror; tion of their actions did not impress gether suppressed.

Just Heated Language

At the same time, the Roman Catholics became very resentful of the man defaults in a public speech besupposed attack on their privileges the Radicals and Socialists, and in Alsace-Lorraine, in particular, and several parts of France in general. they tried to stir up strife. There is evidence, however, that, in spite of the leaders, they contemchievement of their objects.

maker of inflammatory speeches n France is not always to be taken literally. Nevertheless, violence, even of words, on one side, is responded by violence of words on the other side, and in the end, if the quarrel were to be kept up long enough, into deeds. Any judicious examination of the position in France obliges relatively trivial. The training of one to discount and deprecate the statement of the Radicals that there ing more than "playing at soldiers," is a Fascist peril, just as one is in the opinion of the Germans. The obliged to discount and deprecate young students, for instance, the

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Spanish Circles Unmoved by Defection of Raisuli PUTTING SEVERE

King Alexander Grants Montenegrins Amnesty

Belgrade, Jan. 30 ING ALEXANDER has signed Na decree of amnesty in favor of a number of Montenegrins condemned for political offenses.

The royal favor is not extended to those Montenegrins who fled the country and were condemned by default.

PARIS OPPOSES ASIATIC BLOC

Said, Is to Keep Germany Away From Far East

Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 30-Insufficient attention is being paid to a passage in Edouard Herriot's speech, in which he referred to the Russo-Japanese If the Treaty. As interpreted, the Premier authorities evade the duty of putting the financial house in order for a any possible coalition from outside Europe. Germany cannot be allowed few more years, then undoubtedly Europe. Germany cannot be allowed the Communists, who are fishers in to join up with the Asiatic combina-

The situation as represented here Aros tribe. He certainly had influence elsewhere, for instance, among the Jabbala tribes—people who have now come under the Rif's domination—but one should not forser array, there is a Fascist menace in France? is that on the continent there is only tween Japan, Rusia, China and Ger-

Germany Hesitating

their own hands. They have pointed still as to whether it should enter be used to do.' to the supposed slackness of the an essentially Asiatic bloc. If aniradicals, which has permitted the mated by a war tendency, it undoubt-growth of provocative Communism edly will see in such a combination Now it is perfectly obvious to all an opportunity to pursue its plans. Who are acquainted with France that, But the main idea of M. Herriot, in the first place, the statements declares the Matin, is to prevent at about the Communists are exag- any price Germany from yielding to thing is, in short, political, and political quarrels are being carried on to the social terrain.

In the interval, however, he has built up a considerable fortune. If, as reputed, this has now fallen into the parts, the hands of Ablas was reputed, the has now fallen into

was the first president League of Nations is studying.

While M. Herriot is praised somea military man, and an ardent Nationalist. Its honorary president is M. Millerand, the former President of the French Republic. security, and his declaration is in conformity with the policy of peace

A Ministerial Crisis him everything and regard him as more than 300 casualties. chief. But obviously the Socialists, on whom M. Herriot de- HAYWARD SUCCESSOR pends, are placed in a difficulty.

They decided, at a private part vote for the placarding of a speech banner those Frenchmen who which Raymond Poincaré might have made. They decided to abstain. This meant the breaking up of the Bloc would immediately resign.

There was a ministerial crisis of ern New York. several hours. Private meetings were pher of the movement is Charles held, and, after a consultation be-Maurras. While the Bloc National tween M. Herriot and the Socialist ment officials had indicated that the was in power the Camelots du Roi chiefs, another conference of Socialwere exceedingly active and on sev- ists reversed the earlier decision and qualification of Charles B. Warren eral executive committee of the Comoccasions employed Fascist resolved to vote for M. Herriot.

Charges Made by M. Herriot By Special Cable

BERLIN, Jan. 30-The accusations but they found themselves dis-credited and the attempted justifica-the French Chamber startled Germany not a little, since such an attithe public. They are a small body tude on his part was unexpected. who need not be taken seriously, al- The German Government, The Christhough it is time, in the opinion of tian Science Monitor representative most people, that they were alto- learns from a high Foreign Office official, regrets extremely that M. Herriot made use of the material in his hands regarding the alleged Ger-

Dr. Hans Luther, German Chancellor, will answer the French Prime Minister at a reception of the foreign press correspondents tonight, and it is believed that he will once more demand the speediest submission of the particulars of the alleged Gersome of the leaders, they contem-plate the use of violence for the cially attack M. Herriot most se-It will be readily understood that verely for his speech, and he who not long ago was welcomed as a peace-

bringer is now even compared with Raymond Poincaré is admitted here quite openly that there may be some truth back of the charges. Nevertheless, as one politician said, while the Allies rewords might translate themselves gard these instances as extremely serious. Germany regards them as students by the Reichswehr is nothstatement of the Nationalists Monitor representative was told quite sophic-historical section openly, when they do not know what It is unfortunate that there have to do can "serve their year" in the been such recriminations on the part Reichswehr just as before the war, of the politicians, because instances From these happenings, the Monitor to happen that could be informant continued, a quarrel be-

magnified by the Communists. At tween Dr. Gustav Stresemann and

Directorate Has Sufficient Eventuality in Morocco

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 30-Spanish circles here are unmoved at the report of the situation is, in reality, very little below:

The Directorate has ample troops to meet any situation that can arise. drawal from the interior last Autumn is ridiculous."

"A Move in the Game"

A British expert on Morocco expressed conviction that Raisuli's action was merely a move in the game. "Raisuli," he said, "has changed his coat before and will do it again if and when the occasion arises. He is far too clever not to get the better of Abd-el-Krim in the long run." liquor. This authority agreed with the Spanish that the incident had been exag-

principally outside the line to which a second offense. the Spaniards recently retreated," he for some time past he has been ment for six months. Germany, it is alleged, hesitates physically incapable of exercising, as

Fortune Reported Lost

The writer was in Tangier shortly fter Raisuli's most spectacular coup the seizure of Kaid Sir Harry Maclean in 1904-and was not allowed to go more than a short distance from the gates of the town, lest he should be carried off, too. But Raisuli's power has greatly diminished

In the interval, however, he has the hands of Abl-el-Krim, it may help the latter in his "holy war" against the Spaniards to whom Raisuli is in-debted for a considerable part of his riches. That Raisuli has left all his

Unfortunately, in spite of such of the rebels at war with Spain, ac-phrases, the rejoicing of the Nation-cording to a courier arriving here, the Government. It claims, however, that in reality its purpose is to as to the impression produced by M. Raisuli's favor. The Riffians, active country's financial stabilization as to the impression produced by M. Raisuli's favor. strengthen the hands of the Govern-Herriot. They are willing to forgive cording to the courier, have suffered

BEING CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, after a conference with President Coolidge, indicated that immediate action a hankering after the use of made known to the Socialists that if would be taken in the appointment of a successor to William Hayward as United States Attorney for South-

Prior to Mr. Stone's conference place would be left vacant until the a practicing attorney.

SUBWAY TRIFFIC GROWS

PARIS, Jan. 30-A total of 492. 268,870 passengers were transported to figures just issued. The total re-ceipts were boosted by an increase ceives over 27,000,000 francs.

IRISH PASS LAW CURB ON LIQUOR

Troops to Deal With Any Minister for Justice Will Endeavor to Reduce **Public Houses**

DUBLIN, Jan. 20 (Special Corre-Raisuli's defection, which has ar- spondence)-The Free State Intoxirived from Tangier. "The tribe has cating Liquor Bill recently received been more or less hostile since Oc- the assent of the Governor-General tober," said a high authority to a and came into operation immerepresentative of The Christian Sci- diately. The main changes brought ence Monitor today, "and, therefore, about by the bill are enumerated

All licensed premises, including hotels, must be closed all day on St The fact that the story comes from Tangier shows it to be of native origin, and therefore exaggerated. In particular, the statement that large quantities of artillery were abanching the first properties of the first doned by the Spaniards in their with- Civic Guard, order the immediate closing of all licensed premises for the whole of any one day in any

town or village.

No person under 18 years of age can be supplied with liquor for con-sumption on the premises. The age for taking out liquor in sealed vessels is raised from 13 to 15. Women under 18 (except certain specified relatives of the licensee) and boys islature to save stretches of ocean under 16 cannot be employed to sell

The penalty for allowing consumption on "off" licensed premises is in-

As regards ifficit distillation, of-

logical law at Tetuan, in his early stringently restricted. For the drinkyouth. His influence, therefore, is ing of any quantity of such spirit based on force and cunning, which there is only one penalty, imprison-

While the bill was passing through its final stages in the Dail the Minister for Justice, Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, who has been greatly complimented on his success with this measure, stated that in the near future he would take steps to have the because of legal rights acquired by

COMMON PROGRAM FOR OPPOSITION

3y Special Cable

week brought a striking appeal from use.

and economic development

stirred public opinion, seems likely tasket and Revere beaches, which to have important results. He and are overcrowded on week-ends and volume of office and residential Competent unbiased observers, however, are unwilling to indorse his
for bathing and other forms of plated are among the factors that prophesy until learning of the defl- recreation. nite outcome of the present visit to London and Paris of the Finance Minister, Mr. Bratianu.

ARMY COMMISSAR NAMED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (A)-The genas Attorney-General. Those under munist Party yesterday published its Nevertheless, in spite of wide- consideration are known to include decree dismissing Leon Trotzky from. glory of the old Bay State, to fall They molested Radical leaders in spread approval, there is uneasiness Alexander Brough, a New York City his post as Commissar for the Army magistrate, and Emory R. Buckner, and Navy and appointing M. W. Frunse, formerly Assistant Commis-

sar of War, as his successor. The new War Minister is one of Government. He had no military by the Paris subways in 1924, or 22. training prior to 1917, when the Bol-000,000 more than in 1923, according shevist revolution gave him an opportunity of serving in various ca- Nantasket. pacities with the revolutionary army. in ticket prices to 191.435,781 francs, From 1904, when he entered the Com- towns have established reservations not expel the ecumenical patriarch or more than 1,000,000 francs over munist Party, he has been a profes-1923. Of this the City of Paris re- sional revolutionary worker at home was brought to the attention of the decision by the mixed commission for

World News in Brief

said, has the backing of many farm organizations and agricultural co-operative associations, and the of-ficial sanction of the Department of Agriculture and state bureaus of mar-

Havana — The Cuban Sugar Mill Owners' and Planters' Association esti-mate that the sugar crop for the curseason will be 4,604,000 tons if conditions remain favorable. The esti-mate is based on reports from 148 out of the 179 mills on the island. Last season's crop was 4,620,428 tons.

Berlin (P) - Dr. Ernest Cushing Richardson, director of Princeton University library, has been designated onding member of the Prussian years, by of Sciences in its philo-

New York-Abolition of war and the

Washington — Incorporation under the laws of the District of Columbia of the American Institute Co-operation to train young men and women for the incorporative business underakings is announced. The institute, the backing of many the backing of many training of many training of the columbia. resolution ratifying the measure and tabled a Senate resolution rejecting the amendment.

Washington - Insistence

United States upon a share in the allo cation of more than \$25,000,000 in gold turned over to the allied powers by Turkey under the Lauzanne Treaty was proposed in a resolution introduced by William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah. New York-The Borden company

has purchased the Dairymen's League shadow of its action Milk plants at Burke and Whitesville, of its importance. Y., and has leased the league's plants at Milton and Troy. Pa., and Cooperstown, N. Y., for a long term of years, it is learned. Formal transfer of the properties already has been been declared to the properties already has been been declared to the properties already has b

Philadelphia-A painting by Adolph The operations of the Commission development of agencies of international peace and justice are inescapable responsibilities of the churches, Dr. S. Farkes Cadman of Brooklyn, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said at a dinner in his honor at the Yale Club.

Philadelphia—A painting by Adolph Schreyer, a German painter of the last delegates and a small secretariat force. It is the Dawes machinery which takes the place of the old body, brought \$3500. All three were purchased by New York dealers.

Peace Museum to House Mr. Hill's Art Treasures

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30 CAMUEL HILL, a son-in-law of of the late James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, has announced plans for a museum at Maryhill, Wash., devoted to the cause of world peace and inter-national amity. Mr. Hill said many priceless art treasures had been collected and many others were promised. The treasures, he said, were stored at points from Portland to Paris.

The museum building will be a mansion originally built for the entertainment of King Albert of Belgium, who was planning to visit the United States as Mr. Hill's guest when the World War

FROM BEACHES

Remain Open, Says Commission Report

Unless action is taken by the Legits report with the Legislature to- growth of the cities East Bridgewater, chairman; Arthur W. Jones. Representative from Nan-C. Hinckley of Barnstable and Thomas H. Nickerson of Harwich-

port, both Representatives. The commission strongly urges that the matter be thoroughly stud-ied by a commission to be made up commissioners of Public Works, Public Safety, Conservation, and Public Health.

Owners Shut off Property The special commission says that

number of public houses in the Free rulings of the Supreme Court, pri-State reduced. ocean or lake are barring the public from the waterfront. The report states, "It seems perfectly reasonable to anticipate that within a very URGED IN RUMANIA short time the general public will be excluded from practically all of the beaches except those owned by BUCHAREST, Jan. 30-The openthe public or by public-spirited citiing of the Rumanian Parliament this ing to keep them open for general

wealth where the Rif leader can get at it, however, is considered improbable by those who know his past record.

Jules Maniu, leader of the Translyvanian Nationalists, for the Opposition factions to settle their petty beaches for recreation where the updifferences and unite on a common land is privately owned. The result a true democratic government and and has become almost universal go forward on a larger scale than eration of foreign capital and assist which has become almost universal go forward on a larger scale than

Mr. Maniu's appeal, which has according to the report, are at Nanticipates the Government's resigna- are wholly inadequate to accommo- building. tion in March, provided a strong date the large throngs of tourists. group is available to take office, many of whom would prefer far of the farmer, and the big building

Reservations Proposed

reservations which the State has already set apart for the public, the commission says: "We have recog- GREEK PATRIARCH nized the public interest in preserving for all the people the mountain tops, the ponds and the woodland trails, but we are allowing the ocean frontage, the real and crowning the youngest executives in the Soviet playing on our beaches, or even of will be sent to Greece. looking out upon the sea, except from

reservations had been greatly appreciated by the public, that the privileges had not been abused and that the maintenance of these reservaton Legislature vanished when the House defeated, 67 to 30, a joint House municipalities."

COMING TO AN END

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 30-The Reparation Commission meeting today sees an end of the vast organization established under the Treaty of Versailles. Decisions have been taken which reduce the Commission to a shadow of its actual size as well as Heavy Gingham and Percale Demand 1 The chief delegates will no longer

tive, has resigned and Louis Barthou is expected to follow his example

LABOR SURVEY IN NORTHWEST SHOWS BIG YEAR

Expansion Program in City and Country Reported to U. S. Department

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 27 Special Correspondence)-A survey recently completed by the United States Department of Labor, Employment Service, indicates that the year 1925 will provide plenty of employment for all available skilled and common labor in the northwest, when weather conditions moderate and construction operations, now actually under way and contemplated for the year, are permitted to go for

Industrial conditions in the north western states are reported highly satisfactory, and a slight surplus of both skilled and common labor at this ime is due almost entirely to sea-Nantasket and Revere Alone sonal factors. In the Twin Cities a obtains but resident workmen are fairly well provided for, and this is reported to be the case in practically all the larger northwestern cities.

Housing Plans Extensive

Confidence in the industrial outfront, the public before long will be look is indicated by the fact that shut off from all but two or three larger projects are under way in the beaches up and down the entire bigger cities compared with last creased to £100 for a first offense length of the North and South Shore. Year. The reported outlook is that "Raisuli's sphere of influence lies and to forfeiture of the license for This is the conclusion contained in dwelling house construction will the report of the special commission follow closely the volume of 1924. on public reservations, which filed in order to keep pace with the

of George M. Webber, Senator from Dakota and higher prices for farm Whidden, state Representative from commodities foretell farm improve- Brookline. At the State House it is helpers, and is now entering a third ments and new buildings on a scale said that the boards of county comvice-chairman; and Edward believed likely to eclipse former missioners regard this measure as years. Heretofore many skilled one aimed at the very existence of nities to seek employment in the ponents of such a law that the func- the highest quality," he asserted. larger centers of population. The tions now exercised by these officials demand for this class of workers in have become very limited. the smaller cities and on the farms during 1925 may cause a shortage of legislation in previous years and has in solving their industrial and social skilled labor in the larger centers expressed his ideas quite plainly that when building activities are in full an overabundance of state officials swing.

Large Outlay for Schools

In Minnesota large projects are awaiting the arrival of favorable weather. The school program in Minneapolis will aggregate \$2,500,000 and St. Paul will follow closely to these figures. The Ford Motor plant will start production about June 1, and some 2500 people will have employment. There are reported to be ployment. There are reported to be nearly 20,000 applications already on and their usefulness. The commishe said, file for places that will not be available until the plant opens about

North and South Dakota will build Attorney-General of the Commonresidences on a big scale and in wealth, the Commissioner of Public these states this class of construc- Works and the Commissioner of predominate. Schools, will

during 1924, according to the survey. ate owners."

The only state beach reservations, Sidney, irrigation works costing apsecording to the report, are at Nan-

promise an era of adequate employment and substantial prosperity to the states in the northwestern sec-After reciting the various forest tion of the country, the federal re-

EXPELLED BY TURKS

LONDON, Jan. 30-The most Rev. Constantinos, ecumenial patriarch of 000,000 people. These are small race with race, East with West, peace the Greek Catholic Church, has been figures, but to govern this small and war are daily being tested." the citizen of Massachusetts who cannot afford to own ocean-front property will be deprived of the opportunity of bathing in the ocean, of playing on our beaches, or even of will be sent to Greece.

A dispatch from Athens late last provided by the State at Revere and month said the Greek Foreign Minister had been assured by the Turkish Continuing, the report says, "Some Minister that his Government would open to the general public and it from Constantinople in advance of a committee that in particular the the exchange of populations regardmunicipal reservations at Gloucester ing the rights of Greek residents to There was evidence also that these patriarch early in December in suc cession to the Gregorius VI.

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Von Braun Re-elected Premier of Prussia

By The Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 30 OTTO VON BRAUN was re-elected Premier of Prussia today by the Diet, receiving 221 out of 435 votes in that body.

The von Braun Ministry, a three party coalition, resigned Jan. 23, after failing to obtain a decisive majority on a motion of confi-dence. The defeat was attributed to efforts by the parties of the Right to eliminate the Socialists, numerically the strongest party in the Diet, from the three-party coalition, and bring about the formation of a bourgeois Cabinet. This form of a new ministry, how-ever, was resisted by the clericals, and it was considered possible in some quarters that a dissolution of the Diet might be decreed as a result of the apparent deadlock.

COUNTY OFFICES TARGET OF BILL

Mr. Whidden Wants Legislative Inquiry Into Their 'Duties and Usefulness'

sion to determine what powers and quately duties of Massachusetts county commissioners may be transferred to municipal or state officers or depart- China. This work has been through ments, is proposed in a bill just filed two phases-the first in which the Splendid crops in North and South with the Legislature by Renton American missionary did all the workmen have left the rural commu- the office, for it is charged by pro-

economy in administration of state

That the bill will have opposition, certain legislators admit.

Investigation Proposed The purpose of the present bill is to have a commission of five ordered

Education.

Some of the Duties Very largely, the present and re-Major construction in this State will maining duties of the county com- countries," said Miss Hunt volume of office and residential (highways being under the control of tion of a government for all the per the commissioner of public works), is incomprehensible as yet," she The increased purchasing power assessing betterments and damages, stated, adding: conducting a hospital, county agri-

in Mr. Whidden's bills said, "In all the women of the East too. uniformly conducted if the State women of the Orient have equal were in full control. training and vision?

"Massachusetts is really a very "A Caristian collège in the Orien; small state of about 8000 square is a laboratory in which all probmiles in area and having about 4,- lems of the clash of class with class.

"This is a very brief outline of has never had such an opportunity conditions and it would seem the part of wisdom to conduct thorough- new world under Christian auspices ly an investigation into the conditions obtaining in the State and the Orient," said Dr. Henry. consequent overlapping of authority in China, a mightier transformation and the resulting needless expendi-ture of public monies." is taking place than the emergency of Europe from the Dark Ages. The

petition of Charles E. Hatfield to the leaders in this process cannot be Legislature for the passage of a law estimated. The leaven which can and Plymouth have been used by remain in Turkey. Constantinos, the hundreds and thousands of tourists.

Metropolitan of Derkos, was elected to finance the enforcing of the Mas- be in Islam as such or the Indian patriarch early in December in such sachusetts prohibition enforcement civilization with its unique religious Hatfield is himself a county commis-sioner for Middlesex County and that its sturdy sub-structure in his proposed \$3,000,000 enforce- fucian ethics, is the leaven of Chrisment appropriation act he would tian education. take \$750,000 for the work to be done by the several counties of the State in furthering the effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Y" FUND CAMPAIGN REACHES ITS GOAL

Boston Y. M. C. A. went "over the top" today in its annual financial campaign, a total of \$138,935 being reported. The goal was \$138.935.

GRECO-BRITISH CASE En Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Jan. 30-The hear- influence which is being exercised ings on the merits of the Mayro- by Christianity in that part of the mati-Palestine concessions case will world." This declaration at be heard before The Hague World night's session of the convention by Court, beginning on Feb. 10, the Prof. Jesudason John Cornelius, an written proceedings between the East Indian of Lucknow University British and Greek Governments now India, was made in the course of having been concluded. Sir Douglas an analysis of the present situation Hogg, Attorney-General, will appear in India and America's responsibility for Great Britain and Professor to stand as an example of "practical Politis, Greek Minister at Paris, on Christianity. behalf of Greece.

CHRISTIANITY IS LEAVENING THE FAR EAST

Need Is Now Felt for Adequately Trained Native Workers in Orient

WORK BY WOMEN WIDELY PRAISED

Industrial Awakening of China Is Reported at Foreign Mission Parley

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-"Educaion is evangelism, pure and sim-

With this as their keynete, speakers at today's session of the Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada told of the importance of the Christian schools directed by mission workers in other ands. The education which has been fostered through missionary effort is a leavening influence wherever it has penetrated, and is profoundly influencing the attitude of peoples toward social problems and human re-

lationships, speakers declared. a phase in which the need for adetrained native Christian leaders is the great issue, the con vention was told by Dean J. D. of Shantung McRae work, the second in which he directed it and was assisted by native

"The lead for such workers is a mand for Christian education of Foreign nations have leaders from Mr. Whidden has proposed like among their own people, who under-stand their social psychology, to aid problems

with which he has had long experiis making tremendous strides in in This makes the need for spread of Christian thought more acute. An industrialized China with out Christianity is unthinkable. It would involve industrial slavery." There is in the Orient, he said. ": by the Legislature to investigate the deep distrust and suspicion of the duties of the county commissioners West," which it must be the aim of mission workers to eradicate. China sion, if Mr. Whidden's bill should to the influence of new thought and passed, would consist of two there is a great need, "for religioumembers named by the Governor, the leaders of sound education who are

close to the neonle Slogan of Democracy

The influence of Christian educa churches, office and commercial The bill provides that the com-buidings will be ercted on a large mission, after it has made a thorough East, was discussed by Miss Helen K. MADRID, Jan. 30—Raisuli, Moroccan bandit leader, is besieged in Tazarul, his home city, by Riffian tribesmen under Abd-el-Krim, chief of the rebels at war with Spain, according to a courier sording the year, and in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the beaches, in the sording the year, and in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the beaches, in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the beaches, in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the beaches, in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the country sording the year, and in this State and Nebraska skilled the general public from the beaches, in the scale in Iowa during the year, and in the country sording the year, and the determine what the general public from the beaches, or the country sording the year, and the year, and the determ

"We have long recognized our cultural schools and running the responsibility toward the depressed county jails. There are other minor classes, and rejoiced in their powers uties. which promise great things for the One man who has been interested future. We must have the help of these major activities of the county Christian women of the West have commissioners, there would seem to done more than can be measured. be none which could not be more What may we not hope for when the

"A new world is emerging in the This man called attention to the part played by Christian trained He alluded to the fact that Mr. texture, or the civilization of the ris- Far East-of China and Japan, with

Educational Statistics

Dr. Arthur J. Brown of New York. secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, gave the follow ing statistics on educational work inported by the churches in so called non-Christian lands: 109 colleges and universities, 2114 hoarding and high schools, 36,478 elementary chools, 376 kindergartens, 30 med ical colleges, 98 schools and classes for nurses, 406 theological and Bible training schools, 209 industrial schools and 240 normal schools.

The eyes of the East are on America as the source of the great

"The East." declared Dr. Cor-

voted to wire a room in the school-

there in the evening. Jacob's Hill-Pleasant Street P. T. A. is planning

of its school.

recreation room for the basement

Attleboro Falls P. T. A. invited

been roped off for coasting.

Americans among the members.

VANCOUVER-ALASKA

relius, "challenges Christian Amera with the following questions: Is there more race hatred and

itterness in America? 'Is there selfishness strong enough stand in the way of America's aking her contribution in the great st effort ever made to help human

"Is the American civilization tendreally incapacitating Americans for

Morals Lost in Materiality?

"Is America making economic and scientific advances ends in themselves?

Is the material advance making Americans forget the moral progress. without which society will go to

"Has not the time come for Christian Americans to stop, think, and has nothing to do with the postal face the facts to see if the movement salary or rate question, and although in the United States is toward Christ? Mr. Walsh anticipated opposition for leadership, for the uplift of hu-71 to 3. The rider places a strict manity, and for bringing about a limit on expenditures of candidates Christian social order. In proportion as America meets this situation, the cospel of Christ will progress in the Mr. Walsh put in the rider just as

lent." he concluded. not restrict the activity of woman or prescribe the service that she can render to mankind," and that \$50,000,000, it is estimated, compared vomen through the ages have found the Bible a source of comfort and

The woman delegates to the conof the delegates, are to be guests at Christian Science publications, failed. reception by the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America. They will be re-ceived by Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, follows: Frank W. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. from embassies who desire to honor up to: their countrywomen among the visi-

LITERATURE STUDENTS PLAN SUMMER TOUR

of English literature will be con- votes cast at the last general elecducted by Henry Lawrence South- fice which the candidate seeks, wick, president of Emerson College. in no event exceeding \$25,000 if a during the coming summer. The candidiate for Senator, or \$5000 if a party will sail June 30, tour the Brit- candidate for Representative, deleish Isles, visiting places famous for Provision also is not being connection. their connection with literature, and return Aug. 10. An extension tour to France and Italy will be taken by

Mr. Southwick has arranged a series of lectures and dramatic readings and has prepared a reading list by which students may receive academic credit, Last year a similar tour was conducted by Mr. and Mrs.

DRYDOCK AWAITS LEVIATHAN

The liner Leviathan will leave New York Tuesday morning for an raise. New York Tuesday morning for an F. Thomas Heflin (D.), Senator extensive overhauling in the naval drydock in South Boston. It will \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 was spent Cubs of the world to call such a of tugs will assist it into dock with flood tide which reaches its maximum at 8:05. The process of cleaning the hull probably will be completed while the water is being pumped from the drydock. The hull will be painted and two propellers replaced after the vessel's shafts have been drawn for inspection. This Senator from Nevada, a proposed work should be completed by Feb. 1-cent-a-pound increase on advertis-18 as the Leviathan is scheduled to ing matter of publications subject to

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lowell Institute: Mai-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice of the British Army speaks on "The Last Offensive," in series of free public lectures on "Robert Lee, the Soldier," Huntington Hail, 491 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Free public lecture "Christian Science, the Awakener," by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., of London, Eng., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 142 Sycamore Street, Somerville S.
Old South Church (Copley Square): Free public lecture, "Immigration—a Challenge to the Patriot," by D. Chauncey Brewer, president of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, 5.

"Mounted Service Night" with drills by "Mounted Ser

"Mounted Service Night" with drills by artillery and cavalry branches of Mas-sachusetts National Guard, Commonwealth Armory.

Association of the Worcester Polyechnic Alumni: Meeting, University

wealth Armory.
Association of the Worcester Polytechnic Alumni: Meeting, University (Club.
Church Service League: Annual meeting. St. Paul's Cathedral.
New England Wholesale Coal Association: Annual dinner, Algonquin Club.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Dr. Elmer A.
Lesile talks on "The Bible in Boston." in series on "How We Got Our Bible." Pariers, 7.
Boston T. W. C. A.: Mass meeting withmotion pictures and stunts by Girl Scouts, 8:36, 97 Huntington Avenue.
Basketball: Harvard vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Hemenway Gynnasium, Cambridge, 8.
"Pop" cencert by Allied Patriotic Orders, Horticultural Hall.
New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.
Theaters
Wilbur-"The Wife Hunter," 8:20, Hollis-"Meet the Wife." 8:15.
Copley—"Uncle Anyhow," 8:20, Hollis-"The Hanted House," 8:15.

Boston Opera House—"Romeo and Ju-

Theaters

Wilbur-"The Wife Hunter," 8:20.
Hollis-"Meet the Wife," 8:15.
Copley-"Uncle Anyhow," 8:20.
Park-"The Haunted House," 8:15.
St. James-"The Lion and the Mouse, 8:15.

Tremont—"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Majestic—"The Dutch Girl," 8:15.
Melion Pletures
State—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Boston Opera House—"Carmen," 8.
Lecture by commanding officer of the United States Naval Reserve Air Station at Squantum, illustrated with motion pictures, in explanation of flying course for ivilians, Room 5-230, Massachusetts Intitute of Technology, 7:30.

Major WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, Rev. L. A.
Nies, First Methodist Episcopal Church. Somerville. 10:40 — WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.
1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 3:35 — Popular songs, Jack Flynn, Bernard Eyges accompanist.

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nont Temple, Boston, Mass. (256 Meters)

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RIDER ATTACHED TO POSTAL BILL

on motion of Senator Moses

consented to this change

creases.

active to July 1, 1924. Charles Cur-

is (R.), Senator from Kansas, moved

that the bill be amended to make it

retroactive only until Jan. 1, 1925.

that Congress would not be keeping

faith with the postal employees if it

investigation, with the purpose

The New Rates

The rate changes in the bill

publications would be charged 114

cents a pound. The present rate is 1½ cents a pound, except for relig-

philanthropic periodicals, which en-

joy the 1%-cent rate.

Advertising matter of publications would be charged two

cents a pound for the first two zones

and three cents for the third zone, the same as now; six cents for the fourth, fifth and sixth zones, and

ligious, scientific, educational and

Third class-The limit of weight

Fourth class-A service charge of

cents on all packages, except those originating on rural routes, will be

charged. A special delivery service.

with a charge of 25 cents on each package, would be created. No changes in present rates are pro-

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representatives of all the advertising as-

sociations of the United States, con-

vened here as the National Advertis-

recommendation to Congress cover-

Moines, It., formerly Secretary of

ing the result of their study.

Advertising Men Call for

of packages eligible for this service would be cut from 8 to 4 cents, ex-

cept for books, catalogs, and seeds

a pound rate.

scientific, educational,

sive use of postal facilities.

Mr. Walsh (Mass.) Would Limit Campaign Expendi-This was opposed on the grounds tures-Final Vote at Hand

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-With the Administration's postal salary and revenue, it is expected that he will rate-increase bill ready for a final vote in the Senate-and indications point, some say, to its passage-David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from

Massachusetts, has attached a rider. Although the Walsh amendment The world is looking to America the amendment carried by a vote of

Mr. Walsh put in the rider just as the postal bill was receiving its "fin- now approved are as follows: Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, ishing touches." The postal bill as it now stands in amended form, and for the Senate's final action, will bring in added revenue of about with about \$68,000,000 contemplated under the original bill. Proposal to increase postal rates for certain classes of newspapers and periodiference, comprising about one-third cals, in which would be included

Campaign Costs Cited

The Walsh rider reads in part as Mrs. Edward Sanford, Mrs. Curtis D. "Unless the laws of his state pre-Wilbur, Mrs. John W. Weeks, Mrs. scribe a less amount as the maximum limit of campaign expenditures, a Robert Lansing, as well as women candidate may make expenditure

> 1. The sum of \$10,000 if a candidate for Senator, or the sum of \$2500 if a candidate for Representative. delegate or Resident Commissioner;

"2. An amount equal amount obtained by multiplying A tour to study the great masters three cents by the total number of tion for all candidates for the of-

Provision also is made for a strict accounting, with periodical reports from "every political committee." Figuring on the basis of 30,000,000 votes cast in the national election last fall, candidates for President ing Commission, favor a complete would be limited under this proposal study of the question of postal rates to expenditures not in excess of \$900.000

Mr. Walsh said that men who did not have large means were at a great supply the machinery for such an disadvantage in seeking office, and investigation and report, the comcharged that under existing law a mission has adopted a resolution political committee was in fact lim- Moines, Ia., formerly Secretary of political committee was in fact limited only by the amount it could presented by E. T. Meredith, Des

in Boston harbor early in the last national campaign. The only senators who opposed the adoption of the amendment were \$24,000,000 IN ALIEN Senators Moses of New Hampshire.

Spencer of Missouri and Warren of Wyoming, all Republicans

Passage Looked For Efforts to modify radically the postal rate increases were defeated. On motion of Tasker L. Oddie (R.),

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

University Extension: Opening of course on botany by Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout of Harvard University, at the Botanical Museum, Harvard University, 10.

Boston Opera House—"Romeo and Ju-

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ing for the relinquishment of small estates, Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, reported today to President Coolidge. first and second class rate was elimitive trusts, as against 28,400 a year ago. considerable amount of seized real estate was sold during

conference.

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New York
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Pittsburgh
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St. Paul
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nated, and a proposed slight increase LIGHT HEARING in fourth-class mail was withdrawn The proposed increase of postal pay is, according to the bill, retro-

Utilities by Mr. Hurlburt be allowed to conof Boston, is a matter of conjecture are radiocast every Thursday mornat the State House today.

finding an equitable method of distributing the cost, taking into consideration the needs and aims of various classes which make extenings. Mr. Lyons is engaged in pre First class—Rates for private mailing cards and souvenir post-cards would be increased from 1 to Second class-Reading matter of

much material for consideration at

All of these matters Mr. Lyons throughout the tourist season sail-

eight cents for the seventh and eighth zones. This is a slight re-duction on the last two zones. Rephilanthropic publications would be allowed the present flat 114 cents \$298,853. The total number of employees receiving \$5000 and more been in effect for some time past." was in 1922, 50: in 1923, 54, and for the first six month of last year, One received \$50,000 in 1923. three got \$20,000, 13 got from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 36 received from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Full Postal Rates Inquiry PARIS OPPOSES ASIATIC BLOC

(Continued from Page 1)

in the United States and finally a General von Seckt resulted, in the fined \$10,000. ance with the treaty of Versailles.

fore, are read with certain doubts, Act. and the manner in which they are be-PROPERTY RETURNED ing pressed arouses some distrust. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Alien roperty and securities valued at \$24,000,000 have been returned to their owners under the law provid-

PARENT-TEACHER PLAN EXTENDING

Work of Local Associations Gaining in Results

Parent-Teacher Associations of Massachusetts will be held next spring under the auspices of the state organization as a means of Boston and Vicibity: Fair tonight and obtaining greater co-operation in extending the work into new terri-

west winds.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; strong northwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair and tory. The dates and subjects of dissilghtly colder tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; strong northwest winds.

At a recent meeting of county councillors, Mrs. Jefferson L. Harbour of Fail River, chief councillor, winds. reported that the work of local associations was growing stronger and more practical. Five associations in Seekonk lately met with the superintendent of schools and the school committee to discuss school

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ISSUE DEVELOPS voted \$100 to further the project. Monroe's Corner Association has

Hurlburt Petitioners Want to Present Case Alone. Not With the City

While the President vetoed the for-What position the city of Boston mer postal pay bill, on the grounds that it would cause a deficit in postal will take in the request made of the as a result one of the streets has Commission by Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for cersign this one, because it meets his tain petitioners for a reduction of requirement that "approximate" revrates charged for electricity by the County with Indians, Armenians, enue should be provided for the in-Edison Electric Illuminating Com-The rate increases propany, that the petitioners represented posed will become effective on April 15, 1925, and expire on Feb. 26, 1926. duct their case separately from that in dealing with children's problems Meanwhile a joint congressional committee would make a thorough

Joseph P. Lyons, senior assistant Stores. corporation counsel for Boston, said today that he is not at liberty to state what reply he will make before the commission next Monday, when the public hearing is resumed, to Mr. Hurlburt's request for separate hearparing for the continuation of the city's petition for an adjustment Curley, Mr. Lyons will decide how the city will ask that its petition be

the hearing yesterday afternoon, when the cost of lamps and the supplying of customers by the company was described.

We have the cost of lamps and the supplying of customers by the company was described.

When the first steamer will leave long to make the department, but its latter to prove the truth of accusations."

George A. Gilson, Representative, asked Mr. Pakulski why he did not too. Skagway, and each week place before the officials his settlement.

proposes to go into extensively in ings will be made from Vancouver force. The Boston counsel sat presenting his protests for lower and Prince Rupert, the Pacific coast this is not a part of his duty.

ON BRIBERY CHARGE NEW YORK, Jan. 30 Gaston B.

Means, former Department of Juscourt jury today of conspiring to bribe government officials, was fined year penitentiary term. Thomas B. Felder, Means' attorney, who was authorities for an investigation convicted of a similar charge, was

MEANS IS CONVICTED

course of which Dr. Stresemann is The sentences were imposed by said to have blamed General von Judge Lindley after the jury had Seckt for the prolongation of the oc- recommended clemency. The court cupation of Cologne. That the latter denled motions to set aside the veris not-exactly a friend of the military dict. Felder expressed confidence clauses of the treaty of Versailles that the conviction would be reversed cannot be wondered at. The German on appeal and declared his innocence people on the whole, however, are of the charge. Means's counsel said still firmly convinced that Germany an appeal would also be filed in his has disarmed in substantial accord- case. Means is already under sentence of two years and The charges of the Allies, there- \$10,000 for violation of the Volstead

MADDEN'S ELECTION UPHELD Whenever the subject of disarma- The full bench of the Supreme ment comes up for discussion, the Court in ordering a writ of manda-Germans point to their neighbors. mus to issue compelling the Board of Thus the Liberal Vossische Zeltung Election Commissioners of Boston to writes commenting upon M. Herriot's certify the election of William Madspeech: "No matter what the Inter-den as Representative to the Gen-allied Military Control Commission may have unearthed, in comparison folk district, says, "the respondwith her heavily armed neighbors, ents (the commissioners) were do-The custodian's office. Mr. Miller Germany is the weakest of all nasaid, now is administering 23,987 actions of her size and importance." liam A. Canty, who had previously passed away, was elected to the of-

> SPORTS HEAD FOR "COEDS" The Home Club of East Boston has undertaken part support of a di-rector of outdoor and indoor recrea-

Sectional conferences of local chusetts Agricultural College. It also is contributing to the Near East Re-lief Fund. At its next meeting on Feb. 3, the club is to be addressed by Mrs. True W. White, civic diby Mrs. True W. White, civic director for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Wenona O. Pinkham of the Massachusetts Civic League.

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Association of Seekonk is providing a lunchroom in the school for the POLICE CHARGE

house so that meetings can be held Bill Asking Appointive Power for Mayor Debated

the superintendent of streets to speak at one of its meetings, and Strong defense of the Boston police force and the service it is giving the community was made to-The Central Rehoboth Association joint legislative committee on methas been recently formed in Bristol ropolitan affairs by John H. Merrick, secretary to Herbert A. Wilson, Portuguese, Cubans, Germans and Police Commissioner. H. Murray Pokulski, assistant corporation coun-Talks on the work of the P. T. A. sel for Boston, had declared that "things are going on in Boston that would never be tolerated by a prop-erly conducted police department."

The assistant corporation counsel spoke in support of the bill proposed by Mayor Curley providing that the police commissioner be appointed by SERVICE PLANNED the Mayor of Boston, instead of by the Governor and Council of the MONTREAL, Jan. 23-J. E. Dal-Commonwealth, as is now the law 'The commissioner," Mr. Merrick

rymple, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, has an- said, "will welcome any downward of the charges for elec-nounced that in order to complete its written or oral which will show that downward of the charge of the downward of the consultation with Mayor facilities for tourists visiting the ducted and that it is not doing good ducted and that it is not doing good Pacific Coast, the Canadian National work. The commissioner will con-Railways system will establish a duct an impartial public hearing on J. W. Cowles, superintendent of the weekly steamship service between any such evidence. The attacking of installation department of the light company, furnished Mr. Lyons with Alaska this summer.

Rupert and the police department has come to be a game in Boston. It is easy to attack the department, but it is harder "This service." said Mr. Dalrymple.

dence, if he had any, against the trict judge, held here. The decision force. The Boston counsel said that was given in the action of Mrs. Mary

burt showed the total for 1922 was couver and Prince Rupert will be of his opposition to a bill providing the court refused to permit the \$523,742; in 1923 it was \$540,661, and in the six months ending July 1, last, service to Anyox and Stewart on the enlarge his force and not be obliged Portland Canal, which service has to conform to the dictates of the Boston Mayor as to the exercise of that The Boston counsel said that if the

conditions prevailing in Boston obtained under a commissioner ointed by Mayor Curley, the Legislature would take away from him that appointive power. Mr. Pakulski declared that the present method of tice agent, convicted by a federal naming commissioners of police had deprived Boston of home rule Luke D. Mullen c. Charlestown.

\$10,000 and sentenced to serve a two- Representative, asked the Boston attorney why he did not ask the proper ant said: "No one will ever get anywhere with such an investigation. It really the duty of Thomas County, to investigate conditions.

MAINE GOVERNOR TALKS TO FARMERS money out of it.

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 30-"The farmers of Maine," said Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, in an address last night at the annual conference of state grange lecturers, "are vitally con-cerned with a better market for the things they sell and a cheaper market for the things they need, and the Public Utilities Commission to allow supply of essential governmental acor, in other words, a lowering of establish and make operative certain tivities, at a minimum of expense,

Maine produce for Maine people will increase the possible price to the farmer by the unnecessary freights that it will save, and will AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 24. (Special)offer him a market free from cer- William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the tain risks involved in transporta- United States, has been invited to adtion and commerce with merchandiging agents at long range

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS NAMED BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 30 (Special)-The faculty charge of the Bowdoin Institute of

Modern Literature, to be held at the Principal of old established English business house is prepared to undertake PRIVATE BUSINESS NEGOTIATIONS IN EUROPE FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN

announces that the list of speakers will include Prof. Irving Bassett of Harvard University, and Dr. Henry S. Canby, adviser in literary composi tion at Yale and editor of Saturday Review of Literature. The names of two poets, Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, have been already announced by the committee.

SECOND OFFENSE DECLARED FELONY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence) - The Kentucky day at the State House before the Court of Appeals, by a decision in an appealed liquor case, has strength-ened the Rash-Gullion Act. Kentucky's prohibition law. The Court declared a second offense under the act to be a felony meriting peniten tiary imprisonment, no matter what particular offense is cited.

Formerly a second offense was not considered a felony unless the indictment was for the identical offense on which the first conviction was obtained. There are seven offenses listed in the act which makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, give away, keep for sale or transport liquor or unlawfully have it in ossession.

The decision is welcomed by the enforcement officials as making their task easier and lessening the likelihood of second offenses.

COURT UPHOLDS SEIZURE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 (Special correspondence)-A building both as a residence and as an office can be searched without a search warrant by federal officers without the rights of the citizen being violated, A. M. J. Cochran, federal dis-

ANIMAL PROTECTION BACKED IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 (Spedal)-Indorsing the American Humane Association's campaign to do REVERE FACES \$45 TAX RATE away with the "cruel and senseless practice" of cropping dogs' ears, the proved to be a failure and that it had Kentucky kennel clubs and fanciers' above the present rate, as a result of and use their influence with the American Kennel Club to that end." to the practice to show dogs for pur- Theodore N. Wardell, auditor for the which the corporation counsel assist- poses of "setting off the head." Ex- Department of Corporations' and pressing the belief that the organized veterinarians had sufficient influence to persuade kennel clubs to O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk amend their rules to bar cropped dogs after a certain time. Courier-Journal laid the responsibility for the continuance of the prac-

tice "on the profession which makes RATES DECISION RESERVED

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30-Arguments were heard and decision served yesterday by Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish on the petition of the Maine Central Railroad for writ of mandamus to compel the ordering the railroad company to schedules of freight rates for the transportation of pulpwood.

TEXAS BAR INVITES MR. TAFT its annual meeting in Austin, July Join Our 1925 Christmas Club NOW

college from May 4 to May 18, MR. HOOVER DENIES PAYING FOR HELPERS

Regrets Publication of Story About Use of Own Funds

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-The Secretary of Commerce has sent me the following comment on my article in yesterday's Christian Science Mon-

which appears in the newspaper un-der your name. Somebody has got an exaggerated notion of my fluan-cial proyess, I wish I had \$100,000 to give to Uncle Sam, but I haven't. No one may pay Government em-ployees for services to the United States. I do not do it.

I presume the story probably arises from the fact that I have been associated in the last four years with a number of activities such as president of the American Child Health Association, the Better Homes in America, the Belgian Educational Foundation, the Research of Education of the Russelling of Educational Foundation, the Rus sian Relief, and certain economi investigations carried on by volum tary committees, such as "Business Cycles and Unemployment," Street and Highway Safety ference," and so forth, all of which require a personnel staff, which could not rightly be paid by the Government and the expenses of which are borne in a large measure associations. great numbers of people are con-

tributors. This matter is likely to cause over estimation of my services and mis-understandings without this correction, which I would be glad to have

Yours faithfully. HERBERT HOOVER. As to the salaries paid officials and department heads of the Edison company, a report handed Mr. Hurlburt showed the total for 1922 was \$523,742; in 1923 it was \$540,661, and in the six months on the six months and As I cherish, with the rest of the place on record that the publication which Mr. Hoover regrets was based on information supplied in a quarter so unquestionably authoritative that I could be in not the slightest doubt of its authenticity.

> Citizens of Revere face a \$45 tax Courier-Journal editorially calls on rate for the year 1925, a rise of \$8 societies to "put a stop to the cruelty the record made by the last Revere administration, John E. Walsh. The article traced the origin of Mayor, declared when he requested Taxation, to examine Revere ac The audit, to date, shows counts. that \$200,000 of a debt is left by the preceding administration and that the total indebtedness of the City of Revere is now more than \$2,000,000

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EXISTENCE OF FASCIST PERIL DENIED IN PARIS

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Douarnanez there was a strike which aroused a good deal of feeling. It is probable that a number of strike-breakers were imported by an insignificant, association; revolvers were fired, and the consequence was that the Communists were enabled to that the Communists were enabled to cry out that leagues were being formed against the workers, and that they had committed their first crime against the strikers of Douarnanez. Millerand and Castelnau were held to be responsible. Fascism was de-nounced, and the materials for a first-class agitation were furnished

highly regrettable that politics cannot be confined to its proper place and that there should be such provocations to civil war, as it is grand-iloquently called. But in spite of a certain commotion, Fascism has no chance of existing against the common sense of the French people as

NEW HAVEN SHOPMEN the present.

Workers Have Been Out Since July 1, 1922

was announced after a meeting of the striking employees here last young people of college age be not night. The men received a letter discouraged from reading fiction as from B. M. Jewell, president of the they would naturally turn later to ber of Commerce, and the joint con-Stanley Ross Fisher of Wellesley, Shop Crafts Union, stating that it different kinds of reading, but he ference committee was the result Miss Anne Withington of Newburyimpossible to reach an agree- thought they should be encouraged of the trip. ment with the New Haven Railroad to read good poetry.

President Jewell in his letter is. understood to have told the men that union leaders had attempted several times to reach a satisfactory settlement with the railroad officials, but that in every instance the effort had It was for the best interests of the men, he is said to have told the strikers, that the union decided to end the long strike.

It was said after the meeting that the decision to end the strike was not received with unanimous incorsement by the striking shopmen present. The question of their standing with the union is said to have been considered but it is understood President Jewell in his letter stated that their status as union men would not be affected by the strike and the failure to reach an agree-

ment with the railroad. The New Haven Railroad strike was a part of the nation-wide strike in July 1922, when some 500,000 shopmen and helpers throughout the country left their places when debetter working conditions were not

TIMBER ENGINEER TO SPEAK AT TECH POLYTECHNIC SEEKS

Methods now being used by for estry engineers to preserve the tim-ber of the United States by combating destructive forces which attack wood materials will be described to students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology tomorrow afternoon by Hermann von Schrenk, consulting timber engineer for the New shop committee. Included in the York Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Missouri Pacific, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-

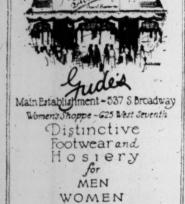
from Cornell University in 1896 and has received advanced degrees from Harvard and the University of Washington. The lecture will be the secprovements. ond in the Aldred series this year.

CONNECTICUT FILM CENSORSHIP SOUGHT

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30-A motion picture censorship bill similar to the New York State law on the subject was introduced in the House of Representatives today by Ernst L. Averill, Representative of Branford. It provides for the appoint-ment by the Governor of a state board of review of motion pictures, consisting of three members.

YALE TELESCOPE LEAVES FOR AFRICA Sterling Grocery

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30-A telescope for the new Yale observ-ing station in South Africa left New York yesterday, aboard the SS Eastern Crown, in charge of Walter O'Connell, machinist of the Yale University Observatory, it was anat Vale University last night. The telescope will be used in Yale's program for the determina-tion of the distance of stars which



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are visible only in the southern hemisphere. The work is expected to occupy from 7 to 10 years. Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of

telescope will be erected. Dr. H. I. Alden of the McCormick Observa-

of Dickens and Kipling

RAIL TAXATION BILL

fontein, where he will choose a site for the instrument. Dr. Schlesinger will remain in South Africa until June, when it is expected that the ference Committee to Hold urer. Its First Meeting

COPELAND READINGS Selections Given From Works Readings from Dickens and Kip- meeting will be held in New Haven, lation to the league of Nations, the Communism is kept alive and that of Harvard University were the literaction in the literaction of Harvard University were the literaction in the literaction of Harvard University were the literaction in the literaction of Harvard University were the literaction of Harvard University ling by Prof. Charles T. Copeland Conn. Representatives of the prinnoon session of the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts Library New Hampshire and Vermont will be said yesterday in addressing the Club yesterday in Gardner Audiasked to join the organization.

torium of the State House. AccomCoastal trade development is the Nations Nonpartisan Association at panying them with running commost important matter that the comthe home of Miss Frances G. Curtis, ment on men and things Professor mittee has to consider. New EngCopeland made the books an intimate land at the present time obtains a The meeting was preliminary to accompaniment of the vital things large part of its bituminous coal the campaign soon to be launched to of today. No longer classics of the from Hampton Roads, and New Eng-past they were made necessities of land business men realize that the chusetts to the association by TO END LONG STRIKE

Professor Copeland was not, however, a reader who saw no flaws in the works from which he read. Oh
States. Cheap water transportation

Warch 1.

March 1.

Mr. Alley described the League of Nations as the "community matchinery" of a world community, and viously enjoying every incident in makes this a desirable market for for its successful functioning, he the careers of Mr. Pickwick and his New England, and Virginia is anx-said, there must be the same com-Since July 1, 1922

the careers of Mr. Pickwick and his friends, which he presented at some length, he dismissed, with some exceptions. the "Tale of Two Cities" shopmen, called July 1, 1922, will shopmen, called July 1, 1922, will end at midnight on January 31, it mannerisms."

The careers of Mr. Pickwick and his friends, which he presented at some lous to co-operate because of the munity co-operation which makes great quantity of her raw materials any community machinery work. He that are used in New England, and pointed out that the League should the subsequent development of her commerce by economic reciprocity.

Twenty New England, and Virginia is any.

> Its members include Mr. Anderson, wood, Mrs. Charles C. Paine of Story telling by Mr. and Mrs. John the chairman; Edward G. Stacy, of Hyannis, Mrs. H. N. Thomas of Wol-Cronan was arranged for the Boston, secretary of the Massachu-laston, and Miss Florence W. Baker evening reception at the State Lisetts State Chamber of Commerce; of South Yarmouth. Mrs. Arthur A. brary. Tales from many lands and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Shurtliff of 66 Mt. Vernon Street has different ages, of beauty and of hu- Maritime Bureau of the Boston been added to the executive commor, were told to the delight of the Chamber of Commerce; Stanley H. mittee. Clarke, Mayor of New London, Who was acting president of the Mas-Portland; George L. Crooker, of Cran- years of that body, and is now the AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30-An act to ston, R. I., chairman of the Rhode executive secretary of the League of and organist, 1917-1924, inclusive. provide for a new system of levy for Island Commission on Foreign and Nations, nonpartisan, committee, the railroad excise tax, based upon Domestic Commerce: E. C. South-which, with Charles Jackson as its the relation of the net to the gross wick, secretary of the same body; head, is backing this membership income, was introduced in the Legis- Dr. Joseph H. Smith, of Petersburg, campaign. lature yesterday by Burleigh Martin,
> Representative, of this city. It folflows the plan recommended by the
> special New York state tax commission, the United States Chamber of
> M. Thompson, secretary of the

Commerce, and the National Tax As- Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange. Definite recommendations for the libraries in the New England states Another bill, presented by Repre- improvement of trade relations and will attend a library conference at sentative Martin, would provide for commerce of the two sections will be the New Ocean House, Swampscott, made by Virginia delegation, and the during the week beginning June 22 compulsory examination by demonstration prior to the granting of New Englanders will bring matters As many librarians will not be able to operators of motor they desire considered before the to attend the convention of the Amervehicles. A resolution, adopted by committee,

the Texas Legislature, condemning Dr. Joseph H. Smith, president, and Wash., July 6 to 11, the national orfederal aid to states, was received Maj. LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of a regional conference. The program Commerce, visited New London, New is to be arranged by the Massachu-Norwich, Providence, Portsmouth, Bridgeport and Portland, last TO IMPROVE PLANT summer studying port development in these cities and popssibilities for WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30 (Spe- an economic union between these cial) -An outlay of over \$1,000,000 states for additions and improvements at

the Worcester Polytechnic Institute STATE INSURANCE BILL OPPOSITION BACKED erty consists of a six-story brick and stone building and 3056 feet of land,

engineering laboratory, a freshman Young, formerly Speaker of the dormitory, renovation of the soph- Massachusetts House of Representaomore and junior physics laboratory, tives, before the members of the Inomore and junior physics laboratory, tives, before the members of the Intory and chemistry department lec- at their annual dinner and meeting ture rooms, additional equipment for at the Boston City Club yesterday the electrical engineering depart-ment and other alterations and im-sions of the pending state insurance Additional airplanes are to be sent congratulated by many as he was by the Navy Department to the Naval leaving the building, where he had been present at a committee hearing.

tum to provide training for a larger number of college men, it was announced today. At 7:30 o'clock tonight a lecture will be given at the CORRECTER Massachusetts Institute of Tech-LESTATES CORPORATION nology by the commanding officer of details of the course, the compensa-tion while on duty and qualifications Loans - Investments - ARTHUR WECKMAN AND MELAN TO BUNLANY UP receeses

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the Yale Observatory, is already on his way to Johannesburg and Bloem-New England-Virginia Con- succeeding William C. Moulton of Pittsfield. John W. Downs of Bos-

> The first meeting of the New England-Virginia Conference Committee, formed last fall for the purpose of Alden G. Alley Speaks to Comco-operation on mutual commercial and industrial problems, has been called for Feb. 20, by Clifford S. Anderson, president of the Associ- furthering the activities of the ated Industries of Massachusetts United States in international coand chairman of the committee. The operation and especially in its recommittee, and it is understood that G. Alley, lecturer on world affairs,

evening reception at the State Li-FILED IN MAINE HOUSE

> The attitude taken by B. Loring bill as tending to socialism, was favorably commented upon today at the State House, and Mr. Young was

features in the bill should be elimi-STAR OFFICERS nated would have great influence upon the Legislature in its consid-Ashley Jr. of New Bedford was

Customary Ceremony NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

ASSOCIATION MEETS HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 (Special)—Mrs. Helen I. Williams of East

> Mrs. ing here.
> esley, Mrs. Williams was initiated in field, Mass., May 20, 1901. She was Mass., by affiliation. She affiliated

chapters she was organist. Williams was Esther in

In the Grand Chapter Mrs. Wil-

was acquitted in the case. The other officers elected and i

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shal, Mrs. Nellie Clark of Windsor;

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wold of South Norwalk; Grand Adah,

Mrs. Orril E. Barnard of Bloomfield; Grand Ruth, Mrs. Mae E. Voos of

New Haven; Grand Esther, Mrs. Ab-bie Y. Bergemann of Windsor Locks;

Grand Martha, Mrs. Adele M. Bantley of South Manchester: Grand Electra.

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the Order of the Eastern Star.

granted a demit Dec. 21, 1903, and immediately became a member of Lynn, who began an 18-month sen-Rose Croix Chapter of Taunton, tence last Monday and who, according to Mr. Goodwin, had boasted that with Bigelow Chapter of East Hart- he Mrg Matron, 1915; Worthy Matron, 1916, Charles Friedman, brother of Percy

Grand Organist in 1919

ductress, 1922; Grand Conductress, 1923: Associate Grand Matron, 1924: Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Grace E. Chidsey of East Haven; Associate



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ford; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Harriet WORK OF WOMEN'S I. Burwell of Winsted; Grand Treas-CLUBS IS PRAISED

Governor Brewster Pays Tribsociate Grand Conductress, Mrs. ute to Maine Federation The treasurer's report showed that the general fund of the chapter is at

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 30present \$21,400 and the Robert Morris memorial fund for charitable Tribute to the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs was paid by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster in an address at The newly elected officers were inthe mid-winter meeting of that or-

gathering strength through the de cades that have passed since its founders with prophetic vision mapped out its path of civic service and educational advancement for our State.

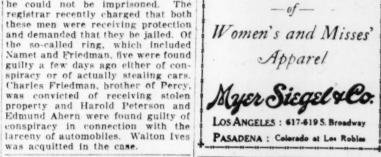
"Today through every fiber of our State runs a devotion to the common good that is, to some extent, the fruition of the faithful efforts of organizations such as yours, concerned with the betterment of their com munities in their State.

Warder, Miss Inez E. Smith of Centerville, and Grand Sentinel, Joseph MR, MALLOY HAS NEW POST Harry F. Malloy, former Boston newspaper man, has been elected vice-president of the Shoe Retailer Company of Boston, publishers of the Shoe Retailer and the Hosiery IMPOSED BY COURTS Retailer, trade publications. Mallov was recently appointed director of publicity for the National Shoe verely with certain types of offenders which the courts have been fol-Retailers Association and for two lowing in the last few weeks seems years has been New England man-to have been pursued in the case of ager of the two publications with Percy Friedman, Chelsea garage which he is now associated, dealer, who was yesterday sentenced

INMATES CANNOT BE PAID

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30-Raymond W. Fellows, Attorney-General, in an opinion yesterday rendered at the request of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, tates that under the law no inmate of the Maine state's prison may receive pay for his labor.

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No other changes are to be made in the personnel of the organization.

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SCOUT LEADERS PLAN MEETING

to Address the Boston Council Conclave

Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Boston are to meet in Tremont Temple at 8 p. m. next Monday under the auspices of the Boston
Boy Scout Council. Charles E. Cotting, vice-president of the council, will preside in the absence of its president, W. Cameron Forbes, and the principal speaker will be Dr. rge J. Fisher of New York, national field director for the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting will be a general in this movement for better men, scoutmasters who have charge of troops of 30 boys, members of local W. Cook, authority on constitutional committees, commissioners and other supervisors, and members of local written opinion issued at the request committees, commissioners and other of the Child Welfare Association of supervisors, and members of the Connecticut, Boston Boy Scout Council itself. to the child labor amendment. Donald North, Scout director for the council, will have general charge of

Terry, a Boy Scout of Troop 4, Roslindale will receive his Eagle Scout presents the winning of 21 merit in personal and public health, path-finding, life-saving, cooking, civics, The v first-aid, bird study, camping, ath- of the amendment, he says, were in leties and ploneering.

the Boston Rotary Club, with the first rendering in Boston of a Boy Scout song, which is being adopted by the movement. Mahlon Billins, seoutmaster of Troop 11, Dorchester, retary of State took the view, in connection with the adoption of the

investiture of a tenderfoot Scout, tries of the world, using Troop 5 of a Congressional resolution Boston, Scouts; there also will be counted them as having ratified." brief addresses by Mr. North and other officials, in addition to the more formal address by Dr. Fisher, who travels about the United States constantly supervising the movement.

ORNAMENTAL-IRON ARTISANS SOUGHT

Manufacturers Would Cut Period of Apprenticeship

Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, at geration or the spectacular, but, its organization meeting at the City beauty of things as they inspired her.

The iron and bronze trades, like obstacles in the way of sufficient master mechanics, who under union the blue hills of Smyrna, the warmth

manufacturing firms, will start a water, which is perhaps the most water, which is perhaps the most evasive kind of surface to acheive in evasive kind of surface to acheive in the membership up to 50. Monthly meetings will be held from Septemper to May of each year and outlings tively simple performance for her. during the summer. Committees will appointed to consider trade prob-

Cowle, secretary.

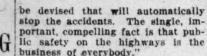
GOVERNOR ASSAILS

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller told a conference of the Massachusetts Safety Council at the Chamber of Commerce esterday, and in the measure that all recognize their responsibility protection will be had. He said he did will be issued. be laid on the responsibility of the driver of the motorcar. He declared that the reckless or drunken driver should be banned from the highway, not for a year, but for five

or ten years.
"Legislation," continued the Gov ernor, "can assist in improving con-ditions on the highways. I made several recommendations in my inaugu ral address, and at a recent confer e in Washington, presided over by Mr. Hoover, there were other recom-mendations made, 75 per cent of which I understand have already been put in operation in Massachu-

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Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated, was in charge National Field Director Is of the meeting. Other speakers included Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, Howard Coonley, Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Mo-tor Vehicles; John W. Haigis, Senator; Herbert A. Wilson, police com-missioner, and Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police

OF STATES DEFINED

Later Accepted, Says Yale Man

legislatures which have refused to affiliation of numerous organizations. Grace E. Jones, William H. Knight, get-together" of all those engaged ratify a federal constitutional amendment retain their power to do so at a later date, according to Prof. Walter law at the Yale Law School, in a with special reference

Professor Cook questions the opinion expressed in some quarters that when a sufficient number of state Scout demonstrations and ceremonies will take place on the stage
of Tremont Temple. Duncan N.
posed of As proof of his opinion. posed, of. As proof of his opinion, he cites the fourteenth amendment when three states-North Carolina, rank from Dr. Fisher. This rank South Carolina and Georgia-which at first rejected the amendment, later badges, of which 11 are required, ratified through newly chosen legis-

The votes of these states in favor cluded in the list of ratifying states The program also will include in the proclamation of the Secretary mass singing, led by Louis Schalk of of State announcing the adoption of

with his Scouts will demonstrate the same amendment, that a ratification once made and certified to the Sec

ART

Alexandria Artist Exhibits in Boston

period of apprenticeship for master artists who go there for a brief so-the trade room in the old mechanics in the iron and bronze journ and select what they think is under the new organization. industry of Massachusetts, to over-come the relative shortage of skilled isolated the pyramids and palm trees per and Dean K. Webster for presimen, are being sought by the manu- and painted them to the exclusion of dent; Elmer E. Dawson for first vicetacturers, who referred the question all other things. She has shown the to a special committee of the newly landscape, the hills and water, har-ond vice-president; Sumner Crosby, ecial committee of the newly landscape, the hills and water, har-Massachusetts branch of the ber scenes, bits of genre, architec-National Association of Ornamental ture. There is no attempt at exag-

Her repertoire is an extensive one, ther industries, have encountered including the splendors of ancient of the sun in Greece. And, then, there are Turks. Greeks, Arabs drawn with characterizing traits. Sunny scenes and opalescent, marble surfaces are and opalescent, marble surfaces are luminous vibrant. The painting of of the sun in Greece. And, then, there water color, seems to be a compara-

All of these pictures are painted in an extension of time to Feb. 6, the modesty and simplicity, bearing none lems such as transportation, credit, membership, and trade relations.

Officers elected were: H. A. Lerner of Cheles a received with the control of the catching qualities of virtuosity. Although technical achievement is not wanting, it seems to take second of Chelsea, president; William Howes place to the matter of subject. The of Worcester, vice-president; Wil-nished an inexhaustible quantity of material, and it would seem that this artist can always draw on it with

renewed interest and freshness. Adequate protection on the high-ways is the business of everybody, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller fold a RECKLESS DRIVING BUSSES TO RUN IN CAMBRIDGE electric cars now operated over this line will be discontinued the Boston Elevated Street Railway announces. Fares will be the same and transfers

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Boston People's Choral Union Will Broaden Its Activities Mr. Lamont strove mightily with the hopeless Heinrich, but in spite of

Participation in Civic Festivals and Other Public talent to make random to the composer's than the "pure fool" of the composer's last music drama. Other artists delast music drama. Other artists de-Affairs Planned-Honorary Advisory Committee Named and Groups Affiliated

New objectives, including what will | honorary past president; Mrs. Wilbe in effect a civic chorus for Bos- liam Arms Fisher, president; A. A. ton, are this year broadening the activities of the People's Chorai Union, the president, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. This has been made possible in part tary; additional members of the This has been made possible in part tary; additional members of the by the addition of a group of repre-board of directors, F. B. Blackburn, sentative citizens, to serve as an hon-Mrs. Anna Butler, Edward T. Fille-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30-State orary advisory committee, and the brown, Miss Lorena Hodgdon, Miss

The union will begin immediately to assist in building up a choral unit Mrs. Thomas McAnaul, John D. Mitin each of the evening centers conducted by the Boston school department, and will give a concert in each center in the course of the present season. This is to form a groundwork for contemplated participation in civic festivals and other public

People's singing classes, conducted by the union on Sundays at 2:30 p. m., are increasing in popularity under the instruction of Samuel Richard Colors (Colors and Colors (Colors (C Everybody is invited to join.

director emeritus; Henry L. Mason, of Churches.

Waterman. The honorary advisory committee is composed of such persons and or-

ard Gaines, assisted by Mrs. C. V. Augustine Smith of Boston Univer-Buttelman. Voice placing, diction, sity, Prof. Walter R. Spaulding of The newly-elected officers of the P. Munroe, president of the Twen-

"Tannhäuser"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company

presented Wagner's "Tannhäuser" at

the Boston Opera House last night,

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Venus
Cyrena Van Gordon
A Young Shepherd
Conductor, Henry G. Weber
Conductor, Henry G. Weber

defined conception of the rôle,

periences of this paragon of women

Mr. Schwarz is endowed with a reso-nant baritone voice and he also

threw himself into his part, doing

Mr. Weber, a young Chicagoan of

houses, indicated a most promising

talent for conducting. If the per-

formance under his baton fell short

of the final eloquence that sets forth

the greatness of even the early Wag-

ner, yet it must be set down to his

credit that he was obviously master

of the score and that he obtained ex-

sic and in the march and choruses of

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Edward S. Roche, district executive, of the Boston Council, will demonstrate reregistration; Wesley Hopkins, scoutmaster of Troop 21. Boston, will show how the Boy Scout to withdraw their ratification, but the Secretary of State, in pursuance the Secretary of State, in pursuance posted at the trade room in the old Reiman Antonio Nicolich Reiman Cyrena Van Gordon Nominations for officers of the newly organized Boston Grain and Tannhäuser Eschenbach Wolfram van Eschenbach chamber building. The election will be held Monday afternoon, following which the new body, which has been incorporated under laws of Massa- and a new conductor divided the inchusetts, will take charge of all trading done on the floor of the old

chamber building. andria. The Near East is brought to trades for many years, but under the us from an actual inhabitant, and in new arrangement it will have no a yery different fashion from the further connection with the trades, Ways and means of shortening the manner in which it is brought by which are to finance the upkeep of she revealed poignantly by facial exthe trade room in the old building,

Jaquith, Frank A. Noyes, Henry P. Smith and Warren G. Torrey for directors for three years; R. C. Bacon, M. D. Benzaguin, Harry Hamilton, R. T. Hardy, A. S. Donald, H. E. Taylor and Charles Varga for directors for two years; H. L. Atwell, Seth Catlin, E. H. Day, A. W. Godfrey, E. M. Hagarty, W. B. Hanna and A. L. O'Toole for dire-

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small measure to the excellent singing of Miss Van Gordon's most engaging Venus.

some good vocal work he was unable to bring to his task sufficient acting talent to make Tannhäuser seem other serving of special mention are Mr Mojica and Mr. Kipnis. The ballet in the Horselberg cave was quite bacchantic.

Kathleen McAlister

Kathleen McAlister gave her sec d song recital in Jordan Hall last night. She sang this program: Veielle Chanson, Bizet; "Le Papillon et la Fleur." Fauré; "Forêt," André Cap-"La finte enchantée," Rayel; "Air Rossignol," Massé; "Traume," Wagner: "Mausfallen-Sprüchlein," Korsakoff: "Lo! Here, the Gentle Edward LeClair, Thomas McAnaul Lark." Bishop.

Mrs. McAlister's singing reveals good deal of musical intelligence. Reardon, J. K. Semple, O. E. Smith, There is lacking, however, depth of fluence. Mrs. Enba Warshauer, Walter B. emotion, and her dramatic ability the pitch, with a resulting trill that ses much of the intended effect.

With three exceptions, the artist sang in French and German. printed translations were furnished but Mrs. McAlister filled the need by Buttelman. Voice placing, diction, sight-singing and style are studied. Harvard, Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern College, James but Mrs. McAlister filled the need by dent of Northeastern College, James would have been more interesting association are Henry L. Pickering, tieth Century Club, and the Rev. Earl had she more of the gift of creating president emeritus; Samuel W. Cole, E. Harper of the Boston Federation a bond of sympathy between her audience and herself. She smiles very little, seems to take little real jo in her singing and keeps her head in a downward position, scanning the words of the song.

The "Air du Rossingnol," by Massé seemed to be distinctly beyond the limit of the singer's technical ability. She wants the fluidity that makes nothing of all sorts of rills, trills and other embellishments. When these become an effort, as they were in as a soap bubble.
The simpler, lyric type of song

might well have taken the place of the several florid things that be-

A new Elizabeth, a new Wolfram good support EMERSON COLLEGE PLAY

terest with the Parisian Venusberg scene, in the Chicagoans' first pro-The senior class of Emerson Col The change follows removal of the duction here of "Tannhauser." Miss comedy "Every Man in His Humor"

At the new Greek church building chamber from the India Street head- Forrai disclosed a soprano voice of by Ben Jonson, at Steinert Hall on on Ruggles Street, Boston, there is quarters to the new building at 80 natural purity, which she employed the evening of Feb. 6, under the dion Ruggles Street, Boston, there is quarters to the new binding at the description of the evening of Feb. 6, under the discretion after first straining rection of Prof. Walter Bradley Mme. Thalia Flora Karavia of Alex sponsored the grain, flour and allied it in her salutation to the Hall of Tripp. This is the sixteenth annual Song. Further, she was agreeable to production of old English comedies look upon and evidently had a wellby Emerson College, but the second first being 14 years ago. pression and pose the emotional ex-

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sic and in the march and choruses of the second act. The success of the first act, by the way, was due in no are successed as a success of the second act. The success of the second act.

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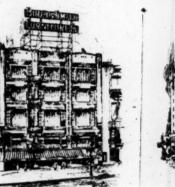
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The introduction of these contromore slender than that of many young singers. Also, there lacks any the Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, presithing like perfect control of the dent of the federation, said, and with the view that the church may better manship among the boys and girl understand the thought of employee of labor and business directly influ-No ence the moral qualities of the citi-

> Mr. Fechner added that the employers should aid in bearing the burdens of unemployment and indicated that the establishment of ally to the student who is outstand municipal and state employment. agencies would provide some assist-

Howard Coonley, president of the Complete Office Equipment. Special Boston Chamber of Commerce, deplored what he characterized as secrecy now existing in industrial relationship," and asserted that rela-tionship based upon mutual confidence and sincere co-operation was not only possible but that it proved its case. He also advocated "company unions" to achieve this cothey would have if tossed off as lighton this point by Mr. Fechner who contended that company unions are controlled by the management and that labor had no effective voice in

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laborer, regardless of race, creed, APPALACHIAN CLUB

ment of labor was urged by Robert | Excursions to New London, N. H.; Fechner, business agent of the In- Pittsfield, N. H.; Jackson, N. H., and ternational Association of Machin- Randolph, N. H., as well as weekly ists, as the most important step local outings are included in the February calendar of the Appalach ian Mountain Club. The program for the "policy meeting and town meeting" of the club, to be held or address last night before the indus- Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, at the tions, solving doubts and Churches, so that the church as an enthusiasms for the ideals of the

the problems of labor and business A tramping party in the Savoyan and may function as a helpful ingust is being planned by the club.

to foster a higher standard of sports of the Massachusetts schools were and employer, since the conditions announced last night by Charles of labor and husiness directly influner at the City Club. The first ster in the campaign will be an effort to diplicate in at least 100 other towns the practice of John P Bowditch of

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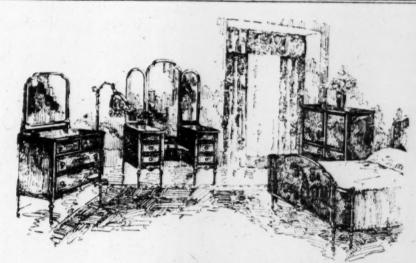
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nobody but the announcer to be i the studio with him. When G. B. S was first asked to radiocast he wa requested not to talk politics or re! gion. His reply was that he seldom talked anything else; as they were the only things worth talking about. + + + It has been definitely decided that The million mark for licenses is- the new high-power station to dissued has been passed and the cry place Chelmsford, 5XX, will be "Still they come." Radio has cer- erected at Daventry, Northants.

The British Wireless Exhibition at was surrounded by a ditch and ramannounced the success of what officials of the Westinghouse Cowers. A Mullard valve in giant News from India says that in Madras it is proposed to hold classes ing feat in the history of radio. Or- tyro the construction of a modern for instruction in radio at the Presi chestral music played at the com-shown in great variety and the neu-shortly get its first direction finding pany's Pittsburgh station, KDKA, trodyne condenser is at last on the apparatus which is to be installed

will be on Borough Hill, once the

site of a Roman encampment which

V. C.," from the London Studio, and

it is safe to say that everyone who heard him hopes he will do it again

In Bombay, India, a listener was recently able to hear the whole of a Chelmsford (5XX British high power tralian cities which picked up the to operate on 100 watts which should human voice from KDKA last add one more to the continental stastation) program on his three-valve set. No details are given of the cir-Puesday.

Ballarat and Bendigo, inland tune in this winter. They will work suit used, but the achievement is a good one.

on Butcher Island.

Ballarat and Bendigo, intake towns of Victoria, got the strains of the orchestra and relayed them to stations in the bush. Hobart, Tasmanla, also heard the music and retion of amateur work. A crystal set to be a special prize exhibition of amateur work. Programs radiocast from the lownower transmitter of the Bombay Radio Club have been heard as far layed it throughout that island.

The program radiocast from Pittsburgh between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, reached Australia between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, as there is approximately 15 hours' difference, in time between the two away as Ranikhet, about 850 miles, when conditions have been favorable Radio clubs have now been formed in Colombo, Allahabad, and Rangoon, in addition to those in Bom bay, Calcutta, and Madras.

British Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

THE British Broadcasting Company recently carried out a most

as well as those with the more ex-pensive instruments could hear

KDKA's announcer and concert. The

reception was clear and free from

atmospherics. It. was an enormous

advance on last winter's test.

tainly got a firm hold.

London, Jan. 15

A cablegram received from the The first radio concert given in a Melbourne Herald said that the musi-cal part of the program came through which were said to have been apparently destroyed by "overstrong sending." The company has been Fig Ben.

ence that any loudspeaker could have. Was heard very clearly announcing results as they came in followed by those 600 men was the chimes of the same in Spanish for the benefit of South American listeners. There

> in licenses, for by the end of October 16,000 licenses had been taken ou for the Nottingham district alone Swansea Relay was opened on 4 4 4

> opened in September, started a boom

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Congressional Regulation

cress that the American people must look for the complete regulation of

radio communication," according to

the conclusion drawn in the latest

American Bar Association Journal by Blewett Lee of the New York

City bar. Mr. Lee discusses in his

article the power of Congress over radiocasting, declaring that it is al-

ready important to ascertain where lies the power to make the laws

make the most of this new discovery.

with the postal system, treaty-mak-

ing power, army and navy, the Bar Journal writer continues:

The power of Congress which overs radio communication most

completely, however, is that over interstate and foreign commerce. That intercourse by telegraph between the states is interstate commerce has long been established. The critical large facilities footbase for the commerce has long been established.

lished. The wire simply facilitates the passage of the electric oscillations. With instruments of present power it is almost impossible to avoid wireless transmissions being

and get a pleasant surprise.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL, Edlson Electric Illuminating Company, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:3a p. m.—Boston Edison Big Brother Club. 7:30—Pregram courtesy Whiting Company. 8—Program courtesy Neapoll-tan Company. 8:30—The Gilchrist Quar-tet 3—The Green Dragon Orchestra. 10—Hains and Scott. evangelists.

3:20 p. m.—Travelogue, "From Burma Java" by Dr. Sigel Rogsh; music WGY Orchestra, 10:30—Program by GY Orchestra, assisted by Harriette annell Brookman, pianist.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (366 Meters)

WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic, N. J. (296 Meters)

9 p. m.—Ambassador Concert Or-chestra. 10—Studio recital. 11—Dance

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (895-Meters)

8 p. m.—"Turning the Pages," a book review, and a guide to the new books and authors by Arnold Abbott. 8:10—Fifteen minutes with Sam Wingfield, humor editor of the Country Gentleman and his friends. 10—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.; Arcade dance orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, director. 1—Features from the studio.

8:15 p. m Concert by the United tates Navy Band Orchestra, Charles eenter, leader, direct from the Audito-um at the United States Marine Bar-

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Moeller Quartet; Meyer Davis "Lido"
Venice" Orchestra,

After discussing Congressional

uthority over radio in connection

casting Is Phase of Interstate Commerce

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—"It is to Con-ress that the American people must telegraphy has been brought within

lies the power to make the laws which will be necessary and what the Government itself may do to merce also may be included in the operations of broadcasting, but where state commerce is so intermingled with that which is intermingled.

For Friday, February 6

has to read or should read, it has been said by eminent educators, and it is taken for granted that they mean "everybody" rather than "mere man." However, nearly everyone finds that considerable necessary reading must

or as a tangent from the required cycle of prescribed literature and when to read it sometimes seems to haffle solution. Now radio has come to the

rescue. Several stations are making "Book Reviews" a regular program

feature. On the evening of this date, for instance, WDAR will begin its

program with a highly entertaining and instructive talk by Arnold Abbott, called "Turning the Pages." Therefore if seekers of the best in new books

would acquaint themselves with an abundant fund of information on the subject, with a made-to-order "guide to good reading" thrown in, they

7 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Radio Vande-ille and dance music by Ted Lewis Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WJY, Radlo Corp. of America, New York WMAQ, Dally News, Chicago, Ill. (147,5 Meters)

City (405 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich
Village Orchestra, 8:15—Travelogne,
"From Burma to Java," by Dr. Sigel
Roush, with musical accommaniment,
from WGY, Schenectady, 10—Thow Motion Pletures Are Made Dr. A, B,
Mitchens, 10:15—Ace Brigode and his
Fourteen Virginians.

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(446.5 Meters)

would do well to listen in for the book review from the nearest station,

crowded into each day, and the problem of what to read for recreation

Every man should do some reading every day outside of the things he

the express provisions of section one of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The present purpose of broadcasting is almost entirely commercial—to induce the purchase of radio re-

ceiving apparatus, or to call atten-tion to hotels and business houses which furnish the music. This is nothing but advertising.

It is true that local state com-

state that the control of interstate

Radio Programs

8:30 p. m.-Concert by the Oxford En-

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—"Preparation of Personal Income Tax Returns Under \$10,000," by

Income Tax Returns Under \$10,000," by Mr. Robert D. Ayars, department of accounting, School of Business Administration of the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh studio. 8:30—Concert by the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh.

WGR. Federal Telephone Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez dinner music. 8:15—Recital by W. L. Manning, baritene. 9—Ball room, Hotel Statler, banquet of Buffalo Trust Company. 10 —Larkin String Orchestra.

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WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (322,4 Meters)

ville, Ky. (322.4 Meters)
7:39 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert under
the auspices of the Baptist Seminary and
Training School: the Rey, E. A. Burnette, director. Thirty-minute concert by
the WHAS Stock Company, Miss Floyd
Crutchfield, dramatic art department of
the Louisville Conservatory of Music, director.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (549.1 Meters)

dentally, the recreation of the peo-

Neh. (526 Meters)
6:30 p. — Harry Brader, violinistconductor, and Frank Strawn, planist of
he Rialto Symphony Orchestra. 9—Halfnour program, transmitted from the SuProgram arranged by
helma Skeen Swauger, harpist and planst. 10:30—Sammy Heiman's Orchestra.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (172.9 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. William Echols and rof. Julius Wanek of Van Alstyne, Tex., r voice and violin recital.

structed by Albert H. Caldwell evinces the impracticality of such a thing. With 500 radiocasting stations was picked up at Perth, Western Australia. Perth, by air line, is scattered across the country and mitters known has been con- of telephones, but further thought structed by Albert H. Caldwell thing. With 500 radiocasting stations of New York. This outfit transmits scattered across the country, and a from Pittsburgh than other Austana have just completed a new station. voice and music as well as code, band of wavelengths some 400 meters Undoubtedly, writes Mr. Lee. part of the work of radiocasting "must ing one of the 201-A variety, with 90 ultimately fall upon the Government volts on the plate. Of course, good wide and now is established. if radio-communication is to realize antenna and ground equipment are wide—and none is available now its possibilities for the education, necessary. The range is said to be improvement, cultivation—and incia mile.

Seeing such a set immediately by the thousands of users of teleprompts the idea that they could be phones in a city, and the reader can readily see that such a method of communication is hardly practicable. For the country dweller and

the small boy experimentally in-clined, much fun can be had with such an outfit, however. WDAF, Kansas City Star. Kansas City, Mo. (414.1 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano number: speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Stery Lady; the Trianon Engemble. S—Program given by students of Baker University, radiceast by remote control, from Baldwin, Kan. 1:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

Of course a regular license from the Government would have to be obtained which requires a strict examination and some knowledge of code signals, abbreviations, installation of radio transmitting and receiving apparatus. If you are willing to study those things and build a transmitter you will be eligible sending." a transmitter you will be eligible radiocasting the entire program on a

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha.

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WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (472.9 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—"Dinner Music" by Jim Riley's Orchestra. 9:30—Masonic Home and School, Band.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Rhodes Dep't. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Sherman, Clay & Co. program. 8:30—The Times program. 10—

tained licenses and call letters for radio equipment. The two calls assigned to the company are WJH and WJX. The radiocasting will be done on 143 meters. The company is placing receiving apparatus on its trucks operating in the outlying sections so that the company can keep in constant touch with the crews if necessary.

6:45 p. m.—Sherman, Clay & Co. pro-ram, 8:30—The Times program, 10— iddie Harkness and his orchestra. KPO. Hale Brothers. San Francisco Calif. (423 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dance music by the "Cleveland Six" orchestra of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Gompany, under the direction of Wilt Gunzendorfer. 9—One-act play by the Theater Arts Club, Talma Zetta Wilbur, director. Zetta Wilbur, director.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Les Angeles, Calif.

6:30 p. m—(Children)

paritene. 3—Ball room. Hotel Statler, banquet of Buffalo Trust Company. 10—Larkin String Orchestra.

WWJ. Detroit News. Detroit, Mich. Gladys Dewitt will give a "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 8—Program through the courtesy of Marian Ralston, coance Campbell. Detroit News Orchestra; Anne Campbell. Detroit News Poet; Harry E. Parker, tenor.

(395 Meters)

6:30 p. m—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Spivester Hertzog, in a story of American history, 7:30—by the Chicago concern to mean that German radio patents would no longer menace American radio manufacturers.

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KYW, Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

7 D. m.—Remard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Orchestra. 8—"Learn a Word a Day," § 201—Wall Street Journal review. 8:10—NYU Air College: "Public Speaking." R. C. Borden, 8:40—Chief Steward Ballyn of Berengaria. sea songs. 9:10—Plano recital direct from Ecolian Hall; Vera Brodsky, Hanna Lefkowltz, ensemble and solo work, pupils of Alexander Lambert. 10—Old Guard Ball of City of New York, direct from Waldorf Astoria; two orchestras.

With Padio Corn, of America, New York with the College: The Co., Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

7 D. m.—Remard Levitow's Hotel Commodore oncert; Farm Bureau talk; "Midnite Revue." WLS, Sears-Recbuck, Chicago, III. (6345 Meters)

8 D. m.—Evening R. F. D. program. 3—Henrietta Greenfield, violinist. 9:10—NLS Theater presents radio drama: Saddler feature. 9:30—Janet Simons, plants; 9:40—Art Kahn, Senate Theater presents radio drama: Saddler feature. 9:30—Janet Simons, plants; 9:40—Art Kahn, Senate Theater presents radio drama: Carlotte of the Sales of 1923, the report states. There are some 50 minion.

EUROPE HEARS ARGENTINA During the International Radio Week, G. Marcuse's call-sign of G2NM was heard by the Argentiae G2NM was heard by the Argentiae station CBS of Carlos Braggio of

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The Inness Centennial Exhibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Jan. 29 little weight with the younger genvases an adequate and happy representation of this artist's work in its different phases has been accomplished, thanks to the generosity of teresting study in Inness constant the various donors and the wise action of this house which has so long eral. Perhaps his "Wood Gatherers,"

lish and French schools obtained, a foreground glade letting onto sunlit Constable and Corot were perhaps the principal luminaries for the through, is reduced to a remarkable American landscapists of the time. minimum of fact, with the accent While Inness acquiesced at first in resting on the essential beauty and the general manners of local land- organic simplicity of nature which so scaping, he had too independent a occupied the painter's thoughts. point of view to remain long in any Such pictures as these Inness drew

Percy Grainger Plays

tion devoted some hours lately to

true articulation.

the Tschaikowsky third suite.

In the end, of course, esthetic rather

made Inness unique among his confreres of the brush and that carried T IS much to the credit of the Mac- him out and beyond them all into a beth Galleries that they have taken upon themselves the task —other and perhaps better equipped art institutions having failed to rise to the occasion—of holding a centennial exhibition of the work of George Inness. Here is one of the great names in American art, and as in the names in American art, and as in the case of the Sargent show last spring fact became subordinated to the orcase of the Sargent show last spring fact became subordinated to the orat the Grand Central Galleries, it is ganic whole and where objective constitutions became to give way to the eminently fitting that such men be siderations began to give way to the brought before the art world from subjective point of view. In Inness' time to time with tangible proof of hands simple countryside objects and their accomplishments. Hearsay has incidents were made to yield a rich and unsuspected harvest; into his eration of painters and they need the opportunity to see and study the and high noons there crept a sort of the limited scope of some 30 can-

harbored American art and artists.

Landscape art was pretty much a feeling for landscape as well as any formal affair when Inness entered the studios, where rather set rules of tain others in a more intensely crein emulation of the Eng- ative mood. But this gentle scene, just fields with two figures passing slowly



From a Dry Point by Hayley Lever

or tree stump stark against the sky; lossal composition by Hols, is the gram shows the Russian at nearly point of view to remain long in any camp. We see in the Macbeth show the early, sedulous canvases, where Inness was acquiring his spurs and thorough definition of purpose; and while there is nothing startling about these early productions, there is, nevertheless, in the light of his later development, a strong simplicity and inherent sense of pictorial unity to be noted.

Such pictures as these Inness drew from within, and with much travail. He was ever being carried into the three periods, however, the power of the three of his most sane. One might comment profusely on Holst's borrowings, for he sample of the was repulled to work into the thread of his musical thoughts the proved products of other men, but of the new world in the last quarter of the new world in the stage of the new world in the for accent and identification. In all most sane. One might comment pro- his best and quite his worst:

his direction, and upon this intellectual certitude is superimposed a knowledge of instruments and inouard Schütt, should turn out to be and a plaintive theme in G minor an especially delightful number.

Mme. Adela Verne gave a piano retive feeling. In the Largo he also with portraitures rich in color and complete in all matters of detail.

cal rigidity would have been of benenations, and there is no doubt that a second hearing would find greater freedom from the purely expository standpoint, with less necessity to

pay so much attention to mere notes. The Brandenburg concerto, it was is one man; the Grainger whose lands ran the brilliant passages of the Saint-Saëns concerto No 2 in G minor today is another. Does he care if he makes a slip in execution. In the course of one of his recitals? Not in the least. But here, assisting an orchestra, he did nothing remotely hinting at a blurred scale, a fumble darpeggio or a broken harmonic progression. All phrases took their proper contour, all chords found their darks of the saint-Saëns concerto No 2 in G Dwinor piano concerto and Dvořák's owing to late arrival in the city, substituted solos. Edmund Foerstal substituted at short notice for Mr. Sved-stituted solos. Edmund Foerstal substituted solos. Edmund Foerstal substituted solos. Edmund Foerstal substituted solos. Edmund Foerstal substituted solos. Edmund Foerstal s orchestra used on this occasion. It hall as large as ours in playing these

> A Tschaikowsky Program From St. Louis Orchestra

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The ninth concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra-Jan. 23 and 24-was devoted entirely to Heard in Minneapolis Tschaikowsky, a composer who, with-MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24 (Special out being recondite, is varied and tion and astonish with the fecundity

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the "Valse des fleurs," a fault which the harpist was helpless to remedy. On Jan. 20, the Morning Choral Club, composed of ladies and conducted by Charles Galloway, gave its major concert of the season. The club is above the average and sang a somewhat difficult program signally well. "By the Rivers of Babylon," by Charles M. Loeffler, was of particular interest, though it proved disappointng in musical content. The soloist, Dusolina Giannini, with a voice which is perhaps not great, is an extraordinarily fine interpretive artist. The work of the club is serious: there is a definite striving for the

Open-Air Theater for Indian Drama

N OPEN-AIR theater for the pre-Santa Fe, N. M., where white friends of the Indian are doing much to pre- "Rose of the World." uel Gamio, preliminary sketches have been made by Raphael Guen-Sidney Franklin will direct. Charles Ray's latest picture. the Mexican Government Seats for spectators will be placed

on four great terraces, 20 or more flection in a stream and a tall mast sic" heard here this season this co- of his invention. The following pro- feet wide, which will rise in a semicircle on the slope of a hill, and provide an auditorium capacity of 16,-One of the stage of the letter D. resembling such pueblos as Penasco Blanco in the Chaco Canyon, and the stage will chaco Canyon, and the stage will follow the form of a giant kiva, or follow the follow the form of a giant kiva, or follow the follow the

be noted.

In the second phase of his work, Inness naturally became more aspective and individual, manifesting in a broader, more colored art his rising quality of thought, in line with the transcendentalism of his day, that the same and note its sharp streaking re
Music News and Reviews

Through their poetry and prose. Introduction of his more intenses, art is an important chapter in the history of American painting, and the history of America

"Dancers in the Dark," a dramatization by Dorothy Speare of her novel of the same name, has been of these qualities; the Elégie is sig accepted for production by David nally lyrical, and the Overture "1812"

noisy and second-rate, Tschaikowsky at his worst. The "Nutcracker" Gail F Suite, on the other hand, is full of "Logger Gail Kane has been engage! for "Loggerheads," by Ralph Cullinan, which goes into rehearsal this week.



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charming conceits.

On the whole, the playing of the orchestra was not up to its standard.

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remark the obtrusiveness of the tuba

in most of its passages, the imper-fect articulation of the violins in the

Scherzo — pizzicato ostinato — of the symphony, and the defective tuning

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"The Easiest Road," adapted to the screen by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, has gone into production at Warner Brothers under the direction of James Flood. In the cast are Helene Chadwick, Clive Brook and Buster Collier. Another film being Martha made at the studio is from Harriet Matthews. "Compromise," and Kathleen Norris' and Harry Todd.

architect who has been assigned to the American School of Research by the American Government.

which has been in the cutting rooms filming of "The Phantom Countries of the Cou "Percy." The story is from William H. Hamby's novel of the Imperial Valley, "The Desert Fiddler," and in the cast with Mr. Ray are Betty Blythe, Charles Murray and Barbara The demand for western films is as great as ever. Two new ones now in production are Hoot Gibson's "The Spook Ranch." with a supporting cast of Helen Ferguson, Robert-Bedford.

Hollywood, Jan. 21 | wall, George Bancroft and Lucien Littlefield.

Work has started on "The Desert AM E. RORK is producing a screen version of Marion Fair-ture. June Mathis adapted the story fax's play, "The Talker," with from the stage play by Don Mullally. Alfred E. Green as director, and a Irving Cummings is directing the

cast headed by Anna Q. Nilsson and production Hobart Henley's next contribution to the Metro-Goldwyn program will be Samuel Shipman's story, "Noth-

ing to Wear," which was written originally for the screen. William Seiter is making a film of "The Teaser," a stage play by Martha Stanley and Adelaide

Beecher Stowe's story, "My Wife and "Lorraine of the Lions," a story Me," with a cast headed by Irene of jungle and circus life, is being OPEN-AIR theater for the pre-sentation of Indian drama and Webb is directing. Warner Broth-Sedgwick. The cast includes Noreremonies is being planned at ers announce the purchase for pro-duction of Mrs. Jay Gelzer's book, Joseph Dowling, Philo McCullough

Reginald Denny is to be starred in serve the best of Pueblo art achievement. Under the direction of Manment. Which includes Marian Nixon, Louise son is to do the screen version and Fazenda, Margaret Livingston, Hayden Stevenson and William Orlmond Rupert Julian has completed the of "The Phantom Opera,"

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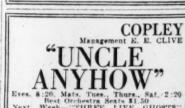
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The Scherzo went with great zest.

A remarkably well-balanced performance of the work was given formance of the work was given formance. NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Percy Grainger has been practicing. It is said
that he spends all his spare time
composing, and that he never stops
the performance of a Hungarian
rhapsody by Liszt, exhibiting remarkOutstand The Scherzo went with great zest,
and the Allegro con fuoco was altounder Mr. Verbrugghen's direction;
here and there in the first, third, and
fourth sections a little less rhythmi-NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Percy Graintraveling. But he has without quesdecorations upon a left-hand theme.

study at the keyboard. This showed to conviction this afternoon; when appeared in Carnegie Hall with Eighth Program of the

the State Symphony Orchestra. The Grainger who moons over the piano. Los Angeles Philharmonic tet Op. 51 and the Debussy Andanplaying, programs of romantic airs, one man; the Grainger whose Correspondence) - The "Leonore" played the Brahms plano quintet,

oper contour, all chords found their dition For Grainger, the occasion was a tude of the audience toward soloists esting, containing, however, some sources of the whole string section record of complete preparation and with the orchestra, and the purely clear-cut scale passages which were and a modern piano for a concert perfect performance. For the or- symphonic numbers. Sometimes the played flawlessly. He also played a it was something slightly soloist carries off the honors. Es- Bach-Godowsky A Minor Sonata. short of that. On his part, real pecially if the symphony is chosen One wonders why Godowsky or any-french sparkle; on the orchestra's— from the classics, it often, receives one else should turn a Bach violin

Both the Rubenstein concerto and the playing of Alfred Mirovitch were these works the conductor seemed to seek detail more than general effect.
His analytical tendency lent undue certo requires a brilliance and sparkling technique which seemed to be length to the Brahms work, but gave strived for, but not attained. The great charm to the Tschaikowsky second movement (Moderato assai) at Carnegie Hall this evening, with Mme. Malvine Gardner assisting at made very poetic. At the last conpiano and spinet. His program con-tained the Kreisler arrangement of superb, masterful style, and both concerto and performer completely Tartini's "Trillo del Diavolo," two

movements from one of Bach's works concerto and pertonness for this-for unaccompanied violin, and the Mozart concerto in D major, accompanied by spinet. Mr. Kolitsch played loved one, was particularly well loved one, was particularly well brilliantly and entertainingly, his tone and execution being of the firstplayed, and the audience showed its hearty approval. This symphony was class sort. He disclosed more the last heard here in the Hollywood character of the humanist in music than that of the merely accomplished baton of Alfred Hertz. Perhaps the performer. His idea of employing a element of folk song pervading the Mozart piece proved interesting, and seemed much truer to history than has certain ertists' notion of using a harpsichord in association with violin works of eighteenth or took song pervading the score made it seem part of the out-of-doors, and one felt a great sense of primitive peasant life unfolding in the hills. However, the lovely simple themes lost none of their beautiful.

lin works of eighteenth century mas- in the concert hall. ters. There, however, discussion The Largo was especially well finds itself on controversial ground. played. The organ-like chords, first In the end, of course, esthetic rather given by the brass choir and then by than antiquarian considerations will the wood-winds, were rendered with determine what's what in the matter. nobility, and the exalted melody Mmes. Rose and Ottilie Sutro gave given to the English horn was sua two-piano recital at the Town Hall perhly played by Owen W. Hoffman. this evening. In spite of the doubled André Maquarre, the first flutist, had sonority, light and airy pieces go many opportunities of displaying his best in this instrumental scheme. mastery of the instrument. Dvofák Wherefore it was natural that a has written many melodies as solos valse paraphrese by that composer for the flute, using in the lower reg-

putting notes to paper, even when able knack at overlaying right-hand Quartet, composed of first chairs of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Sylvain fit; but this is music which easily Noack, first violin, Henry Svedrof-lends itself to a variety of determisky, second violin, Emil Ferir, viola, and Ilya Bronson, cello, gave a de-

lightful program at the Biltmore, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (Special tino. Alfred Mirovitch was to have

Mr. Mirovitch played a Mehul So-It is interesting to follow the atti- nata which was dry and uninter- would be better to utilize the rewell, Mr. Waghalter, the conductor, may be Viennese, but he is hardly Parisian. Included in the program were the Brahms third symphony and the Tschaikowsky, third suite and the substance of the Ruberstein conserved.

Holst's "The Planets" Woempner, flute; Gustav Tinlot, vio-

Correspondence)—For last night's is not a great piece of writing, al- symphony concert Henri Verbrugghen placed two compositions on the cert Olga Steeb played the tremen- program that had not before been heard in this city: Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and the fifth Brandenburg concerto, the latter with Henry lin, and Lewis Richards, clavecin,

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ith few exceptions none of his men ad their places clinched for 1925.

includes 14 pitchers, eight infielders, and nine outfielders. Of this nursber, fix pitchers, two infielders, and five outfielders make their first appearance in Cleveland uniforms.

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dinding last year's experiment of uding his full staff of batterymen to Shaute and B. J. Karr, and catcher Alfred Walters will be sent to the Arkansas resort, in charge of coaches John MacCallister and Matthews. They will remain there from Feb. 14 to March 6, when they will embark for Lakeland, arriving two days later when the fielders are due to report. The younger pitchers and catchers

The younger pitchers and catchers have been ordered to report at Lakeland March 1. Newcomers on the pitching staff are N. K. Lehr, drafted from Greenville, S.*C., in the South Atlantic Association; J. W. Miller, purchased from Terre Haute; B. F. Speece, obtained from Washington in a frade for Stanley Coveleskie; B. J. Karr, bought from Atlanta; P. F. Etzke, nurchased from Memphis.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — With the complection of three National Amazine the Dillinois district the first round have been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared way and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round developed into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round seveloped into a dead-lock after two extra periods of 1 ms. been cleared away and in one district—Michigan—the initial match in the second round seveloped into a dead-lock after two extra periods of the second round seveloped. R. C. Hollopeter 25, are both trying the largest number of goals in one game since the amazeur series starting the largest number of goals in one game since the amazeur series starting the largest number of goals in one game since the amazeur series starting the largest number of goals in one game since the amazeur series starting the second for the promising player, and R. P. Gallivan 27. R. L. of the promising player, and R. S. A. In the promising the promising player and R. S. A. In the promising the promising the promising the promi

HOPPE-CANNEFAX DATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The dates for the W. F. Hoppe-R. L. Cannefax three-cushion billiard match were definitely set yesterday, following a final meeting among the players, C. S. Kline of the Strand Academy and representative of the Friar Club, where the match will be played. The dates are Feb. 14, 16, 17, 18 and 19. The match will be at 600 points played in 10 blocks of 60 points each and will be decided on the point system. The players originally set Feb. 15 as the opening date, but it was decided not to have any game on Sunday and under the new schedule the match will open on Saturday afternoon. It will conclude on Thursday night, and Hoppe said this would give him sufficient time to reach Chicago in order to complete his training for the world's championship balkline fournament which opens there on the night of Feb. 23.

HOPPE-CANNEFAX DATES

University of Chicago: 21—University at Bloomington: 22—University at Lafay-city. March 23—University at Lord Wisconsin: 23—Indiana University at Lafay-city. March 23—University of Wisconsin: 23—Indiana University at Bloomington: 23—University of Wisconsin: 23—Indiana University at Lord Wisconsin: 23—Indiana

Women Hold 36 Holes too Much

Play in U. S. Ladies' Golf at St. Louis This Year May Be Changed to 18

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Play in the final round of the women's national golf tournament, at St., Louis this year, may be changed from 36 holes to 18, according to an announcement from the United States Golf Associathe executive committee of the association which decided that the question should be left with the women.

many players who believe that 36 holes is too strenuc

The executive committee of the U. S. as follows: G. A. also considered a request from

Louis tournament.

Estates Country Club of St. Petersburg, Fla., the Manufacturers' Country Club of Oreland, Pa., and the Round Hill Club of Greenwich, Conn. The following clubs were admitted to allied membership: Blue Ridge Country Club, Palmerton, Pa.; Carter Country Club, Palmerton, Pa.; Carter Country Club, Lebanon, N. H.; Hawthorne Valley Golf Club, Dearborn, Mich., Penobscot Valley Country Club, Bangor, Me.; Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Bangor, Me.; Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Westen, Mass., and Shephard Hills Country Club, Waverly, N. Y.

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Wakefield continues on Wednesday and Thursday against A. H. Kieckhefer at Chicago.

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Hills Country Club, Waverly, N. Y.
The tollowing clubs transferred from allied to active: Westwood Country The following clubs transferred from allied to active: Westwood Country Club, Cleveland, O., and Washington Golf and Country Club, Rosslyn, Va., while the Americus Golf Club, Americus, Ga., and the Oneida Country Club Oneida, N. Y., changed from active to allied.

Feb. 12—Northwestern University: 14
—University of Chicago: 21—University of Wisconsin: 23—Indiana University at Bloomington: 27—University of Iowa at

BARNES AND SCLEAU WING
MRS. HURD WINS

BELLEATH HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 30—
Terrace, professionals, defeated Cyril Walker, United States open golf champion, wen the January tournament ret today by defeating Mrs. Alexander mith, New York, on the eighteenth terms, New York, on the eighteenth of the Florida Intercity League.

N. Y. A. C. EPEE TEAM WINNER

Carry Off Junior Championship by Narrow Margin · of Half a Point

from the United States Golf Association. This was one of the subjects considered at the recent meeting of considered at the recent meeting of Weld, were the victors in the national The limitation proposal was made elimination round they defeated the paign of the National Championship semifinals.

Washington Square Fencers, C. R. Speaker, nevertheless, declared that the women's tournament committee the women's tournament committee that it be enlarged in scope so as to include representation for such orports. James on the outstanding exceptions, he id.

G. A. also considered a request from Washington Square Fencers, C. R. awaited by the entire circuit. Washington Square Fencers, C. R. awaited by the entire circuit. If Jackson secures another backer, he will have several games of the first include representation for such organizations as are desirable and representative bodies. The committee agreed to increase the membership from five to seven.

The present handicap rating of the length Nation, Lieut, John Grombach, and R. Eaton; Columbia University, J. R. Herts, Dudley Evans, E. V. Bell; J. Sanford Saltus Club, W. E. Jones, K. D. Green, Anthony Sobocinski, and Fencers' Club, A. P. Walker Jr., Paul Rigshard, William Van Name.

The present handicap rating of the limit draw to be one of the four players on the found for the blind draw belong the recognition of the property of the entire circuit.

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Rigshard, William Van Name.

The arrangement of the blind draw brought New York and Fencers' Club against each other in the preliminaries

Other players on

against each other in the preliminaries and after a well-fought series the former won, 5 to 3. Weld taking every

being New York Athletic Club 41/2. Washington Square 412. This gave New York the total of 912 to 9 for



GRANGE TO DECLINE OFFER URBANA, Ill., Jan. 30-Although he has received a contract from a New York has received a contract from a New York concern to appear in moving pictures, H. E. Grange, star University of Illinois football player, announced today that he planned to return it unsigned. The four weeks' contract provided a salary of \$2000 per week. "There is no truth in the report that we have granted Grange permission to accept a movie contract and absent himself from his school work." George. Huff, director of athletics, declared.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING

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M. Layton
Otto Reiselt
L. H. Kieckhefer
L. K. Hall

elimination round they defeated the home club team, and in the final round they defeated J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club and broke even with Washington Square Fencers, but the point system gave them the victory by the margin of half a point. Six teams entered, the others being listed as follows:

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Barranged between St. Louis and Cincinnation of the St. Louis professional, will face Harry Conlon, Cincinnation of the St. Louis professional, will face Harry Conlon, Cincinnation of the St. Louis professional the summary:

WESTERN SQUASH TENNIS CHAM
BIONSHIP—First Round awaited by the entire circuit.

Other players on tour are Harry

series the wood of Cleveland, W. J. Green-aking every wood of Pittsburgh and A. K. Hall of Chicago. Wakefield, who concluded Recent additions to the active and allied membership of the U. S. G. A. have brought the total membership up to 720 clubs, 286 being active and 434 allied. Three active clubs were admitted to membership, the Lakewood Estates Country Club of St. Petersburg, Fla. the Manufacturers' Country.

Greenwood, who concludes his first round tomorrow against Kieckhefer, stays over in Chicago until Tuesday stays over in Chicago until Tuesday, playing four games with Hall, the other Chicago entrant. Wednesday and Thursday Greenwood engages J. M. Layton, former champion, at Minne-apolis and concludes the week against

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WESTERN SOUASH TENNIS TOURNEY

Cincinnati Players Have Big Day in First Round

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30 (Special) The western squash tennis cham-pionship tourney, which opened here yesterday, will grow in intensity to-day in preparation for the finals, which will be played Saturday.

PIONSHIP-First Round Benedict defeated C. F. Dickson,

defeated G. B.

LONDON. Jan. 11—It has been de-ded by the committee of the Ama-ur Fencing Association that the ur individual championships of Engcided by the committee of the Amateur Fencing Association that the four individual championships of England for 1925 will take place on the following dates: March 2-6-Men's foil championship; May 4-8-Men's saberchampionship; May 4-8-Men's saberchampionship; May 4-8-Men's saberchampionship; The holders of the titles at present are Flight-Lieut, F. G. Sherriff, Miss Gladys Daniell, Edgar Selignan and C. H. Blscoe, respectively.

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and are giving Lapworth stiff competition to maintain his leadership.

The remainder of the matches will be fired in the league under the suppervision of the National Riffe Association. The roster includes such teams as Dartmouth College, Harvand. The westerner won the same transport of the manuel College, Harvand. The roster includes such teams as Dartmouth College, Harvand. The westerner won the fatematon to the lead in the fatematon contest, 50 to 48, in 69 insign, and then took the lead in the set clind of Technology. The final epinha had the highest score of the day when he made 6 in the afternoon. Half's best effort being 4 in each match.

GREENWOOD DIVIDES

CLEVELAND O DIVIDES

The high runs in the afternoon were concannon 27, Harmon 17, and in the settlemon 17, and in the afternoon were concannon 27, Harmon 17, and in the concannon 27, Harmon 17, and in the vening Concannon made 29, while Harvand Street and Broadway, Forty-Ninth Street

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The junior team of the New York Athletic Club, which will give it the largence of the New York Athletic Club, the New York Athletic Club, which will give it the largence of the New York Athletic Club, whi nearing completion, call for an esti-mated expenditure of \$10,000,000. It is expected that within 60 days the preliminaries will be completed.

The tentative plan is to erect a building of 15 to 18 stories, near the present home of the club at Fifty-Ninth Street and Sixth Avenue, or incorporate the present site in the plot the larger structure.

The committee has in mind a structure which will give adequate accommodations for all of the sporting and social activities of the members. Ten of the floors will be devoted to rooms Wright defeated S. G. Kuhn, for members who desire to live at the

tire flood, and will have a balcony runduring the last period, when fast, well-aimed shots came raining at the east-in the old clubhouse. An outdoor track is to be constructed on the roof, and in the center of the oval will be handled, squash and tennis courts. The celled for the Rockets. The summary: EUROPEAN SPORT NOTES in the old clubhouse. An outdoor track is to be constructed on the roof, and

Regain Third Place

Cleveland Passes Rockets in Plans Now in Preparation League Race—Final Game Tomorrow

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION STANDING
(Western Division)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30

playing its best in the last game of the first half of the season's schedule tomorrow night to regain third place. The visitors dropped the locals to fourth by slipping in one goal in the first period, and holding the Rockets scoreless throughout the two remaining periods of as exciting hockey as has been displayed here this season.

The lone score of the game came 80.

throughout, only to be foiled by the stonewall five-man defense used re-peatedly by their rivals.

After a slow start the game developed into a rugged match, both sides

playing the man more than the puck. The sterling work of Vernon Turner. Cleveland goalle, prevented several possible Minneapolis scores, especially. during the last period, when fast, well-

FAVORITES ADVANCE

of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets
Association, being conducted on the
courts of the Boston Athletic Association. All the favorites came through
with flying colors yesterday, J. D. tion. All the favorites came through with flying colors yesterday, J. D. Debevoise of Harvard University, heing the only one forced to extend himself to gain victory. He defeated Harold Plimpton of the Boston A. A., 3 to

. Rawlins, Harvard University, de-A. L. LeBarron, Newton Club,

KREUTER GETS FRANCHISE

WORLD RECORDS FALL RAPIDLY

Thirty-One New Ones Made Since Nurmi Arrived in the United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-Thirtyone world records have gone by the boards and seven have been estab-lished since the coming to America of he scurrying Scandinavian, Paavo

Nurmi. Two have been tied The Finnish champion of the Olym-pics has shattered marks on 18 occa-sions and twice has set figures for (Special) - Minneapolis will be out distances which had not found place which it lost to Cleveland last night. man, and his record for the present

Nurmi. Ten marks have been eclipsed by the PIONSHIP—First Round
Vanderbilt defeated R. F. Ives, 3-18, 15-10.
Harrison Jr., defeated R. L., 15-7, 15-9.
Benedict defeated C. F. Dickson, 8-15, 15-18.
Hollister defeated F. R. Rhodes, 5-8.
Kuhn defeated J. N. Decamp, 15-13.
Kuhn defeated B. W. Lamis Mitchell defeated B. W. to tie the opponents iled by the le used regreatest track rival outdid himself and

bettered four of the times he had made in the Brooklyn meet. Americans who have not been backward in putting into use new figures include William Plant, the New York walker who defeated Ugo Frigerlo of Italy, Olympic champion, Wednesday, night at the Millrose contests and established a mark of 22m. 63-5s, for the two new records in the dashes, and the relay team of Georgetown University, which has beaten the two-mile figures and then surpassed its own time

OREGON WINS OVER OREGON WINS OVER MONTANA COLUMN MONTANA STATE FIVE

FAVORITES ADVANCE
WITH FLYING COLORS

Third-round play starts today in the cace for the individual championship of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets.

The game opened with R. C. Okerbre 127 scoring three field goals and sale and solvential scoring three field goals and solvential solvential scoring three field goals and solvential solventi

The summary:

MASSACHUSETTS INDIVIDUAL,
SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

T. R. Plimpton. Boston Athletic Association, defeated G. N. Hurd, Milton Club,
15—10, 11—15, 15—10, 15—13.

J. B. Debevoise. Harvard University,
defeated Harold Plimpton. Boston Athletic Association, 13—15, 14—16, 15—6,
15—7, 15—8.

W. C. Rowditch, Boston Boston Ath25, was next with nine points. Oker-Bowditch, Boston Athletic Asso-defeated A. L. Pool, Harvard Uni-15-10, 12-15, 17-16, 12-15, sistent ball. For Montana, E. W. Ill man '26, at center, played a good, fast game, scoring eight, points. G. P. Dahlberg '25, at forward made seven. Oregon played without the services A. Hobson '26, veteran forward OREGON

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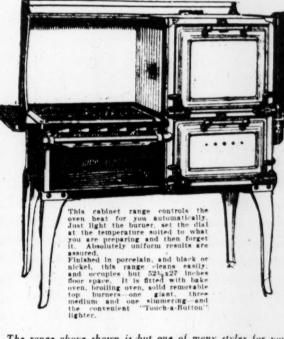
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garden space and small lawns. While this is especially true of one leaved coleus, some ferns and sulfarm home often presents its difficulties because the garden space is deaded for vegetables and fruits. However, one facing this handicap need not entirely dispense with very effective and which mingle pleasflowers or forego the pleasure of ingly with the other plant and fern artistically planned boxes and hang- and asparagus. The woman who de-

one's own home or commercially. A room window the whole summer long, woman living in a small town In this box she planted young geraearned a neat sum in one season niums that gave blooms of scarlet, through the sale of hanging baskets white and pink; swansonia that gave

from florists, but it is less expensive Hardy climbing asparagus wound and more joyous to grow some of gracefully through these plants, up them from seeds in one's own win- and over the window sill, a maze of dow garden. The thing to do, then, cool green. is to make up at leisure moments a from the greenhouse only those artistic arrangement of baskets and in sunshine and rough weather.

this window garden, so that the lit- one ivory-colored bungalow two low ferred out of doors to their perma- maderia vine grew over the edges

ficient) and have this as wide and as long as your largest, lightest lieved with boxes of gay dwarf nas-window will accommodate. Fill it turtiums and thunbergia vine. with finely pulverized garden soil and sow the seeds. They may be sown quite thickly to produce quan-tities of plants. Do not cover them able for porches and verandas. more than one-sixteenth of an inch vividly-colored flowers might wall be with a fine spray and keep the harmonious colors. White alyssum, pround moist constantly thereafter. When the tiny seedlings have formed vety petunias are delightful to mix two or three true leaves, transplant in with the green feathery fronds the shoots one inch apart into a simi- of ferns. lar box or into two-inch pots. The plants probably will not outgrow baskets certainly add charm and these little pots until time for perma- beauty to any veranda, and splendid nent planting, although they may creations can be arranged at small again be shifted to still larger pots cost. Open wire baskets are best if that is thought to be necessary. for this purpose and may be pur-The growth and development of chased at reasonable prices; and these little seedlings is very inter- moss gathered from the woods is very

INTER is at its height, and the fuel man is happy as he answers the telephone. The open fireplace and the kitchen range are of very low fuel value that burns of very low fuel value that burns with a a high fuel value distribution, although from October to April deep-sea scallops may be such as cedars, however, have bark of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value that burns with a considerable averaging of very low fuel value of very low fuel

range or fireplace, she may know its awkward form. It is used much that there is a difference in varieties more in Europe where wood is

Of the common woods used for ground forests." produces the most heat from a cord. Wis., laboratories show that a cord

not entirely depend on its ability to throw sparks, but they are availathat sum. As a rule, deep-sea scalproduce heat, however, for some ble for kitchen ranges. because of the rapidity with which place of coal that is often over- is sufficient for a meal for three or some other quality that makes band, is the fact that a cord of hardthem valuable in spite of their lower

Shagbark Hickory Crackles

to, and produces somewhat less heat tent, but coal ashes are valueless. from a cord, but a mixture of green

than the same amount of wood from amount of steam or heat. the heart of the log.

has a higher heating value than parts of the tree. This is estrue with the Northwest Douglas fir bark, which is used to

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to grow flowers finds extensive activities in this delightful occuon prohibited because of limited

cultivating them, for much delight foliage. The rich coloring compenand satisfaction may be had in win- sates for the inconspicuous flowers. dow gardening and making hanging | Some beautiful window-box plants baskets. Beautifully attractive are delighting in a more sunny location windows and porches graced with are geraniums, heliotrope, swansonia ing baskets of colorful plants and signed and sold hanging baskets pro-This idea may be carried out for a delightful flower garden at her bedhich she designed.

The plants for porch boxes and soms, and heliotrope that grew tufts hanging baskets may be purchased of pearly-white, fragrant flowers.

Low-growing and drooping plants list of the plants, vines, etc., that and vines are effective on gently-can be successfully grown at home sloping roofs where the boxes are and start the plants indoors, buying placed outside of the windows. Such plants and ferns that do not respond tion than in the lower windows. It satisfactorily to the amateur touch, will be necessary to select for such but which are indispensable to the position flowers which revel both

To obtain the most pleasing effects, the color of the roof should March is none too early to start be taken into consideration also. In the seedlings can be transplanted and wide windows were slashed into a retransplanted until danger of frost red roof. White alyssum softened is over, when they may be transand crept gracefully downward, its To start operations, obtain a shal-rich green showing in pleasing conlow box (two inches in depth is suf-A somber brown roof might be re-

Appropriate for Hanging Baskets Cool, restful effects are desirdeep and press the soil down firmly eliminated here in favor of cool with little pats of the hand. Water green ferns and flowers in soft

sting indeed.

In making out the seed list it is earth for the filling in which to set

Wood That Cheers

When milady calls up the fuel man In the United States root wood is to order a cord of wood for her little used for fuel, mainly because that there is a difference in varieties of wood, or she may be like a newlywed, and just think that "wood is scarce. Some varieties of trees, like wood." As a matter of fact, the forest service section of the United States Department of Agriculture has discovered that some kinds of wood are worth considerably more for heating purposes than others.

Wood Leaves Few Ashes

If quick heating is what is deexperiments made at the Madison, sired, one should know that soft of this wood has 30,800,000 available wood burns more rapidly than hardheat units, while that of white cedar, woods, while the lighter hardwoods the poorest of the common woods, burn more readily than the heavier cucumbers, the betes noirs of the layer of scallops. Season and pour has only 11,300,000 such units. Coal will give up around 26,000,000 heat ones. The pines give a quicker, hotunits when a ton of it is burned. In ter fire and are burned in a shorter other words, a cord of osage orange time than birch, but birch gives a edible portion fully three inches a moderately hot oven 25 minutes. is worth about 9 per cent more than more intense flame than oak. On square and proportionately thick. a ton of ordinary coal, and nearly the other hand, the oaks give a more The choice of a wood for fuel does the highly for open fires because they when the price may rise to double

looked, even by the ash-carrying hus- persons. wood will make only 60 pounds of cooking deep-sea scallops are frying ashes, while a ton of hard coal will and creaming. In each case, the make from 200 to 300 pounds. More-Green wood is heavier to handle over wood ashes can be sold to gar than dry wood, is difficult to set fire deners because of their potash con-

In actual use, wood fuel does not wood with dry is often desirable for always show up so favorably in coma slow fire, for dry wood burns up parison with coal as heat values rapidly, and much of the heat goes would indicate, but according to the Forest Service Reports, this is prob-Wood cut from different parts of ably due to the fact that prope the tree has considerable variation stoves are not used for turning in heating qualities, and as a general wood. "Wood requires," say these rule, it can be said that the sap authorities, "about a third more grate woods and the woods in the smaller surface and two-thirds more cubical limbs give off considerably less heat space for generating an equal

In some species of trees the bark "Quality Maid Garments"

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TERY often the woman who loves important to remember the shape and the plants. Getting the moss and

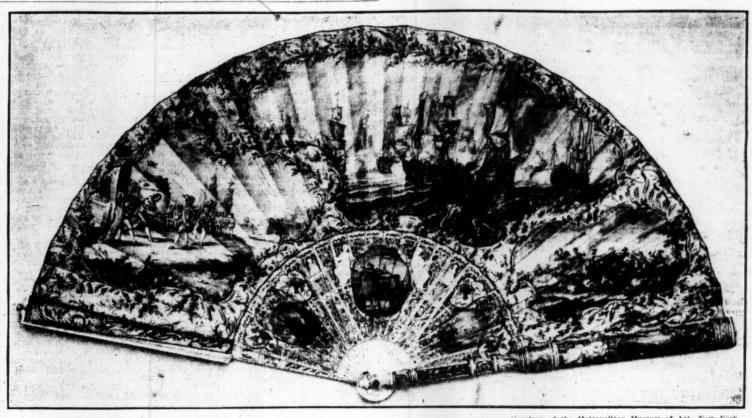
andia, smilax and thunbergia vine are excellent specimens for this purpose. Strikingly effective is canarybird vine, too. The real beauty of

pation prohibited because of limited a low window ledge might consist of garden space and small lawns. While this is especially true of one leaved coleus, some ferns and sul-

When Fans Kept High Company

Special Correspondence

New York Great was always attended by fanbearers. In Mexico, before the Span-MONG the December, 1924, ac-ish Conquest, it was the symbol of authority. This idea of sacredness quisitions of the Metropolitan accompanied the fan into Europe, Museum of Art was the Mary where it was used in the early cere-



events, literature and music, fashion This Fan Belongs to a Group of 36 Bequeathed Last Year to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson, Whose Gift Includes 500 Works of Art. The Collection of Fans is Made Up for the Most Part of French Specimens of the Eighteenth Century, and it Was France Who Led the Mode Always and folly were portrayed. When in European Fan-Making. The Fan in the Illustration, However, is a Dutch Production of the Same Period.

"Gulliver's Travels" appeared, scenes from that gentleman's varied experiences were fanned about on every

Deep-Sea Scallops, Properly Prepared, and Italian work, including specimens of the nineteenth century. There has been recently a revival and bore the arms of France. There has been recently a revival and bore the arms of France. an Epicurean Dream

properly prepared, is nothing short This rule complied with, the delicacy of an epicurean dream. Not unlike and sweetness of the scallop is rethe common scallop in appearance, markable. it is in reality a glorified version of that savory member of the bivalve deep-sea scallops, in vogue "Down been called by an old French poet, mollusk family, attaining a growth East," follow: many times the size of its more ubiquitous little brother and with a

is not due to lack of appreciation but to inadequacy of supply. Ship-ments fall far short of the amount cheery companions for the home with a considerable proportion of the better grade of retail stores. At slowly one cup of milk, stirring conno time, however, is there an un-stantly. Boil 2 minutes.

Boston and New York get most of their deep-sea scallops from near-by waters. Large shipments have, for Cod and Cape Ann. The new bed. three miles long and a mile wide, able, use an iron stewpan. proved to be a real find and is espe-cially rich in deep-sea scallops of enormous size and unusually fine

The trawlers for cod and flounder first discovered the bed when they brought up the scallops in their nets along with marine trophies of an unpopular character such as shells and deep-water vegetables like green corn, tomatoes, squash, onions and fishermen. Some of the scallop shells measured eight inches in Cover the top with bread crumbs, diameter with the central muscle or dot with bits of butter and bake in

Today although the first rich yield delicious luncheon dish. lops retail at \$1 a quart, and a pint, One advantage in burning wood in holding between 12 and 13 scallops,

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F A change in the daily menu for to soak them in soda and water a half very much à la mode. Usually gayly member of the French nobility. This the "plèce de resistance" is de-sired, just try the rare but inde-tion of one teaspoon of soda to one splashes of color to heighten the the feminine sex. Henri III was scribably delicious deep-sea scallop, for this little-known sea food, taste peculiar to the large variety. One finds, however,

ubiquitous little brother and with a flavor infinitely alluring.

The reason why the deep-sea scallops and soak for 30 minutes in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoon of soda is added. Drain, add fresh water and boil 20 minutes. Combine of buttered toast.

Fried Deep-Sea Scallops

the last year, come from a new bed dip in egg and breadcrumbs and rich carvings appeared, of which the recently developed or discovered, fry on an old-fashioned pancake Orient seems always to have held lying between Race Point on Cape griddle in fat tried out from salt the secret. pork. If the griddle is not obtain-

> Escalloped Deep-Sea Scallops Prepare a pint of scallops accordng to directions given. Cut into thirds. Put in a dish a layer of mixed bread and cracker crumbs There is today in China a different soaked in melted butter, in the pro- type of fan for every individual, rank portion of a cup-and-a-half of crumbs and occasion. to half-a-cup of butter . Add a layer of scallops, seasoned with salt and flap, and the parasol were the at-pepper. Pour over them half a cup tributes of royalty. In the Egypt of of milk. Add the second and final the second century B. C. Rameses the

Deep-Sea Scallop Salad a ton of ordinary coat, and hearty the other hand, the oaks give a more 300 per cent as much as white cedar. Hickories and oaks also are especially high in heat value, and they is wanted on evenings devoted to produce from a cord of viell-dried sociability. Some kinds of wood, wood from 22,000,000 to 26,000,000 such as chestnut, butternut, tama-sale for \$4 a gallon, except as a slice of tomato with lettuce, endive or other salad greens, with mayon-naise dressing. This makes a most

over it, too, half a cup of milk.

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of interest in fans. During the war and Navarre. Finally in the fourthey were discarded, accused of being teenth century it became an essentoo frivolous, but at present they are

One finds, however, if one goes through the centuries of fan history. that there has been no single generaweapon which, like the pen, has A number of recipes for cooking

Chinese legend tells how Lang-sin the Beautiful, daughter of a powerful mandarin, dancing at a Feast of Lanterns, because of the heat removed her mask. But she dared not defy tradition too far, so she held it before her face as she swayed it before her face as she swayed in the dance. The court noticed this, as courts were wont to notice the caprices of a princess, and as a natural consequence, the grand natural consequence, the grand ladies adopted the idea and the fan period, are a trifle ornate. There is was born in the Dawn of History.

History testifies that fans were in current use at the beginning of the period which corresponds

The folding fan was a Japanese invention and the album fan is said to have first been carried by the Princess Pan about 550 A. D. The subject of the Oriental fan, however, is too vast a subject to be treated here. In ancient India the fan, the fly-

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of the day. Political and social

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The trousseau of Marie Antoinette this way polished floors spared many a mark. held a large number of very lovely

fans, and strangely enough, the fan To utilize left-over asparagus tips combine them with poached eggs served on toast covered with melted After that the fan shrank and Mesdames Récamier and Beauharcheese.

grec substitutes for the glorious objects with which the queens of Rosettes of mashed potatoes France formerly had enhanced their shaped with the pastry tube make an attractive garnish for meats and In the nineteenth century art

A little mayonnaise can be made to painting are signed to these bits of go a long way if the entire amount vanity. Rosa Bonheur, Horace Veris added by the spoonful to the beaten net, Antigua, Robert Fleury, Ingres, white of an egg or of eggs. + + +

It is possible to buy porcelain tops for kitchen tables and they are a The French fan is the most typi-They can be obtained at very modcal because the rest followed its erate prices, but when the purse mode. In England where they were permits, it is good economy always introduced from France at a rather to buy the best quality in porcelain early date, they did not become well- goods, for the inferior grades chip known until the reign of Henry VIII. easily.

Rinse fine lingerie and silk stockgentleman had two, one for walk- ings in water of the same tempering, one for full dress. The imperiature as the suds in which they are ous Elizabeth considered them the washed.

After using a dish mop wash it out in hot soda solution, rinse it in boilone when he went on circuit. One ing water and hang it up to dry. In imagines the days of the Virgin this way it is kept perfectly clean. * * *

Queen given a special piquancy by the vision of the most venerable. If boiled potatoes must want bejudge on the bench graced with a fore serving, drain them, cover with several folds of cheesecloth and let the stewpan stand on the warm part of the stove. This will allow the tained the artistic perfection of their moisture to escape but will protect French cousins. In England fan the potatoes from the cold air.

+ + + When making tarts of fuicy fruit, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar. This will prevent it from boiling over.

Bread, cake, crackers, and gingersnaps will retain their crispness in tin receptacles, but if they are kept in stone jars they will become moist. + + +

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The Secret of Robert Frost

SEEKING for a clue to Robert To loose the resin and take it down Frost's success, I came upon a And bring it to market when you passage by an American poet about an American statesman:

His words were oaks in acorns; and their simplicity of diction. his thoughts Were roots that firmly gript the great English critic, "of whom there are still a few left in the world." And

My long scythe whispering to the

and his other line

I listened to his whetstone on the breeze

daily work made beautiful by un-adorned felicity of phrase. Homely tasks, homely figures, are common in his poetry; but to the seeking eye they are dimly glorified by a diffused light from another world—the world of poetic magic.

Like Lowell's Biglow Papers, his verses are drawn directly from American soil. They do not derive from books, but from experience. In that brief bit of humorous realism, "The Cow in Apple Time" which, I recollect, Mr. Frost did not read to a Baltimore audience because he was afraid they would not understand its whimsicality, he tells us,-

Having tasted fruit.

and sweeten The windfalls spiked with stubble

"Spiked with stubble"-it is just what Shakespeare might have observed in some of his wonderful pictures of country life. Only the seeing eye of the genuine poet observes such things. And as I read Mr. Frost's phrase (in another poem) about the wheels that have "freshly sliced the April mire," I think of that song in "Love's Labour's Lost." so sharp in its etching of country ways, those ways that are mire in raw, while, indoors, roasted crabapples hiss in the bowl.

with us a magically phrased line or of mere speech, however poetical, passage which reveals that he is not only an American, but a poetic er's memory which only a definite only an American, but a poetic American. In that extremely simple and conversational sketch, "The Gum-Gatherer," which some readers think is not poetry at all, occurs a line that not half a dozen American poets could have written:

I told him this is a pleasant life

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Is it not Mr. Frost's firm grip on Robert Frost without a goodly body It is a secret place of green, clear poetic veracities that explains him of admirers, both in America and and differentiates him? His line England. In fact, it was in England that his first volume was pub-lished; and his recognition there was Brown pools of silence, ruffled day due to his genuine originality and nor night.

merit. Of this originality, one of the best examples is the magical sim-plicity and suggestiveness of his poem, "Dust of Snow," which reveals the ability of a poet to make use of ning water bring to us the intimate details of apparently commonplace materials That lazily comes falling through the

> The way a crow Shook down on me The dust of snow From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart A change of mood And saved some part Of a day I had rued.

It is Wordsworthian in its simplicity; yet it does not remind me in least of Wordsworth. It has the unique personality, the personality that makes literature. You may turn it over and over, carry it away She scorns a pasture withering to the root.

She runs from tree to tree where lie ous essence of solutions and still be unable to explain its power over your imagination. It possesses the mysterious essence of solutions. your memory, and still be unable ous essence of genuine poetry, emanating from phrase and from

the most unexpected patterns. mastered the portrayal of character free verse-he has turned to the most magical moments of poetry.
All lovers of original and lovely verse know his recent poem, "Stop-ping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." Frost's poems that do not leave They show that Mr. Frost has tired

American. It thinks not only of the star but of the wagon hitched to the of the most picturesque and fasci-To set your breast to the bark of that characterizes American vision, There one sees long lines of briltrees
That all your days are dim baneath by any seed that characterizes American vision, at its best. After That all your days are dim beneath, his praise of those snowy woods that heaps of colorful fruits and vege-are "lovely, dark and deep," he re-tables standing about in riotous

> And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep. H. T. B.

Values

We are reminded, then, that literature is never quite the whole man. Some things even in Sophocles and Shakespeare have never got to us. seek a particular vision, a particular appraise the value or values of his book-and that, too, less in an absolute sense, than in relation to function for us. When a work of literature has centrality in either sensemer (personal adjustments)-it may be said to yield values, rather than one single value.

and not appraising a man. Hence we on that value and not on many an- Tahiti. the illumination, the over-emphasis, if you please, may be its pre-emilarge, there is the intensity of the vessels, or grooves that have been one value, if you will, of the Book of cut in the waves like gullies. young Shelley, the Dreamer; there outlived him, like Nestor, by genera- rocks and breakers ahead. Looking more values than Shelley destroys always before her glittering crests nothing of the voice, the value, which of billowy foam. is Shelley. For the value which is

erature and of all art. Wisconsin Studies.

Point of View

The long gray-green grasses make music of the wind. Is it music of gladness, father? The clouds are a bit ashen. We will have rain

The sun cannot remain as warm. An gaudy colors. eagle flies toward it Will he reach the sun, father?

No. my child. Yes, he will!

porary Verse.

Over Beyond Floodwood

(To J. W. A.) Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I know kind vales of sleep where His best passages, and indeed nearly all of his poetry, strike you with The slumberous poppy. But the dim drowsy air "Lovers of simplicity," says a Is many-scented with the pungent

tender sweet-fern and new

ning water

Of chasmed rocks, cleft when the hills were made. The night comes down while yet the

sunlight glows Across the shoulder of the guardian And all night long the glorious quiet flows

Into your soul, and strengthens, and renews. know kind vales of sleep where never grew

nodding poppy. Do you remember too! Ruth Aughiltree.

Biskra

ENTURIES ago, wandering Arabs, looking upon the green loveliness of the oasis of Biskra, in The windfalls spiked with stubble and worm-eaten.

She leaves them bitten when she has to fix.

The poet catches his dream had sprung up there "the queen of the frost catches it again and again in the most unpresent and again in the fact that Bisker, in the fact that Bis the fact that Biskra has become im His later development has been mensely popular with the nations of in the direction of the lyric. Having Europe as a tourist's stopping-place, much of the old-world charm still through moderately long poems in clings to it. Just beyond the gentle blank verse—he has never published slopes of olive trees that form its southern-boundary lies the vast sea brief lyric to express some of his of sand, for Biskra is the doorway to the desert-a green oasis that the traveler leaves reluctantly and returns to with expectant joy. in Biskra, a hundred and fifty thou-It has a curious soothing croon of sand palms shade the winding ways, those ways that are mire in early spring, under penetraling air that makes Marian's nose red and raw, while, indoors, roasted crabsections while indoors, roasted crabsections and a finish which is the despair of most craftsmen. Like can see, stretches the Algerian Saseveral of his lyrics, it has the singing lilt that differentiates poetic trees, countless shops to coax away the tourists' gold, and towering over song from poetic speech. His char-acter poems are chiefly, though not all the sober minarets of the numer-The gift of imaginative, truly po-etic phrase, is, after all, the chief gift of a poet; and there are few of man, English and Americans, Arabs and Negroes saunter slowly along. The patives, called Biskrans, are scarcely distinguishable from the

> The Arab market at Biskra is one star. It has that ascent-and-return nating sights Algeria has to offer.

a loveliness beyond description floods | mountain?" beckoning, tantalizing beauty. through her golden doorway Biskra we told him so.

The earth she has compassed But it is not the whole man that we many times. She is familiar with far need be seeking in his book: we may distant ports, with wind-swept lands

Mediterranean waters. Gray iron high, and something of a climb; but of them all was almost circular. monsters that master the fury of the it has never been described, mapped claimed. ocean seem to dance in her limpid or photographed. I have never visthough the latter (range of experimence) how often conditions the former (personal adjustments)—it may be calculated in the latter (range of experimence) how often conditions the former (personal adjustments)—it may be calculated in the latter (range of experimence) how often conditions the former (personal adjustments)—it may be calculated in the latter (range of experiment) or photographed. I have never visited it since I first saw it: didn't visit was, a veritable window for the mountain gods. There it was, a veritable window for the mountain gods. There is a roused. That it is a like it since I first saw it: didn't visit was no mistaking it now. Pierce and of the rocks of Finisterre and of the rocks ships that drive through spume and glance at it—and it is barely possible foam in storm-tossed northern waters. The dreamy look that smiles Now new things, geographically, like sunshine after clouds reflects are scarce enough, and the lure of We may be seeking a voice, I said, ters. The dreamy look that smiles may hear gladly and with profit of her thought of coral isles, of warm the unknown is a magnet. So this but one value at a time, and need not washed shores in the South Sea; of strange freak of nature became at east the report aside because it is the brown and yellow sands of once the goal of our ambitions and

All the cities of her dreams are paths across the seven seas to them. tains, mountains. She crosses chartered waters, folnent justification. Looked at in the lowing furrows made by countless

When she speaks, it is like laughtions of men. That Goethe gives me into the distance, she seems to have

In winter she dwells in enchant-Shelley is a value that is not Goethe, ment along the Vifia del Mar or the and is an authentic voice of one silvery shores of La Plata, where the phase of the history of the soul. . . . warm soft sunshine bathes the sands These values, these realizations of all winter long. South America South America experience, that have come to us beckons when the first snow flies. from age to age-that still come and The breath of summer lingers will come hereafter-are what we through the winter, and the New must mean by the messages of lit- Year finds her surrounded by a - William | wealth of warmth, turning to a brown Ellery Leonard, in University of and crimson fall when it is spring-

time in Washington. imagination. She dreams between inquiries, in the vaulted vestibule, behind a carved slender sign reading slender slender sign reading slender sign reading slender sign reading slender sl "Shipping Information."

She pictures the lure of translucent mists or the shining gold of a noonday sun on white walled sinfully lazy. . . . harbors. Every port has its starry Rain is beautiful, isn't it, father? tent, or its fine silken clouds and to be spent looking for the window. gaudy colors. Something of the r could not be behind us; our watch sill of the Window of the Gods, the colors extracted from the four corhad been too keen for that. So we first to set foot on the floor of this ners of the sky and its tinted veils set off up the trail watching the wonderful tunnel. It was a triumph: are also in the delicate hues of her Look how he flies! Yes, he will, pendant and bracelets — colorful Creek as a cat watches for a mouse. In comparison with real feats of father!

Creek as a cat watches for a mouse. In comparison with real feats of father!

Far above us towered Bourgeau, mountaineering, but we could be par-She wears her bright trinkets with Yes, he will!

Benjamin Rosenbaum, in Contember desk, wandering over shipping lowish gray cliff. Up toward the lesser Oread folk of myth and routes to many climes



sky was a tunnel. Yet

closely did the pale sky seen through

one not seeking it only the merest

accident could have identified it as

an opening in the rock. Our search

had been rewarded, and we had proper little thrills, all of us. We

could now flatter ourselves that we had actually discovered something.

wasn't even the Honest Man whom

Diogenes, lantern in hand, sought so

long and failed in the quest. It was

just a perfectly good hole in a great

big mountain that nobody else had

found. We examined the mountain

prepare a feast in honor of the occa-

Bright and early the next morning

four of us were off for the mountain. . . . We had a long drop to

Healy Creek, nearly three thousand

feet. It was steep, but through rather

open timber, and it presented no di

felled a tree across it for a "monkey

four feet high, clothing a steep slope

steep an angle as broken rock can

But we stood at last on the great

After nearly a thousand feet .

bridge."

ficulties. Arrived at Healy Creek, Sid

Once across, we plunged

It wasn't the Pole, of course.

gave zest to the preparations. . . .

The canyon rim at last! We were other too—because forsooth it has less of centrality than of intensity. The very intensity, the concentration,

Oh, the wild grandeur of it all! Now we could understand why the Greeks, that artist nation of all the ages, adopted a mountain top as their conception of heaven. Every are the many wise calm values of ing water; when she frowns, it is the Book of old Goethe, the Sage, who as if she sighted from the bridge across the canyon for some sign outlived by glass was focussed on the range carefully, picked out a route of across the canyon for some sign ascent and hustled back to camp to of the rumored tunnel, for we were near where the marvel was said to be. But every fancied window in the great wall resolved itself into a patch of snow. Scanning every inch of the mountain, we came at last to a charming little flat far up on the slope of Bourgeau, richly grassed and with a streamlet of icy water tumbling down from the high snows. "Here we camp," calls Sid: and in a trice each one leaps from the saddle into a thicket of dwarf willows about and falls to the allotted task. . .

Camps on a pack-train journey, as and all turned downward by the I have before said, must be regulated absolutely by food and water for the After nearly a thousand feet. . They and their welfare had some smooth grassy slopes for a horses. . For years she has traveled—in must therefore take precedence of while and then a bit of firm Then the party is free to seek pleas- Above the solid rock was ure each in his own way, even if stretch of broken talus and disintethat way is being just delightfully, grated, frost-rent scree lying at as

This particular afternoon off was lie. peaks across the roaring Healy a small and unimportant one. I grant, snow-crowned and magnificent in a doned a bit of pride in our good for precipices of the peak proper, away legend had enjoyed from our vantage

and range succeeding range to mind himself, quite in the vein of the wagon driver who knows that poetry is one thing and living another, though sometimes magically mixed, that he has "promises to keep,"

**TITICO VITICO and range succeeding range to limit

tumbled with fleecy white clouds: way, for the big hole through the stretches of soft bright green grass, ercised the rights of discovery by a few clumps of dark spruces-for naming the peak Window Mountain, the town with golden light, and We were all ears in a trice. We we were just at timber line—and the leaving also a record of our climb Even as a sword. My sounding wakens the great ocean of sand to know only of solid mountains, and whole leading up to rounded out- buried in a small cairn. Window crops of reddish sandstones from Mountain rises about fifteen miles "Well, you have a chance for some- which the sheer pale crags shot up southwest of Banff, and it is a comland of mystery that lies beyond her thing new," he continued. "I saw it in the unmelting snow. It was a mentary on the wildness of the route once myself, by a mere chance. I landscape not common in the Rock-long escape notice. The tunnel pierces happened to be on the Healy Creck ies, peculiarly Tyrolese. The slopes the mountain about two hundred feet Ships and Sealing Wax trail, going down to Assinibolne, and to the peaks across the creek the below the actual crest, about ten I was looking carelessly at what I fires had spared, and dense virgin thousand feet above sea level and I was looking carelessly at what I fires had spared, and dense virgin took to be a snow patch high up near timber, balsam and spruce and Encreek. It is almost a true cylinder the summit of a mountain near Mt. gelmann's fir, clothed the steep incline about fifty feet in diameter, and sixty and billowing seas; with shoals, and Bourgeau and across the creek from from the bank of the creek far below feet in length, showing to what a square hall, and rose a foot higher seek a particular vision, a particular vision, a particular voice. We need not appraise the values of his total character; we may appraise the value or values of his the white ships that float on blue it was a natural tunnel. It's pretty peak facing us. The topmost patch one time a cavern, such as are combined a little hill, mon enough in limestone formations. passed across the so-called sky, "There's the window!" he ex- The rear wall probably then fell and sank again - a never ending away either in some tremendous source of exquisite wonderment. And there it was, a veritable win- cataclysm or by slow disintegration, Within its dark old case hung two completely through the peak from Rockies."

Sea Fog

'Mong gnarled orchard trees kneeto gain The summit of the eastern hill.

assails. The bright disc in the West grows listened, and wondered how high wan: while the glowing amber light prevails 'Gainst legion clouds that hurry key. "They don't," you were told. But soon the gray-wreathed force round."

tain crest: Unseen departs from futile war the that play in the mid-afternoon when gray West. With hugely looming sound afar we his court and swings the curtain Incessantly the fog horns growl,

the day has won

chilly fear. sparkle bright

Upon the spider's filmy net;

Till clear blue sky shines over-

head. of Trust,"

Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OST people will agree that of all the words in the English human consciousness, where is to be found the arid desert of perwhich, through a false sense of self-abnegation, has added to the general termed love. In rebuking the false shepherds of

God's tender love to His flock, showif they would express the true qualities of the good shepherd, and saying: "For thus saith the Lord God: Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep and seek them out. . . . I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick." Love has been desuffering?

never fear the consequences."

that has been so individually inter-preted as "love." In those cases so many wander? The wanderer known to everybody where, if it were may be the daily companion in our possible, one individual would strive office, or the stranger we meet on to possess the very consciousness of our way to and from business; and another, the word has been used to the cup of cold water may be only a express the highest degree of selfish- tender smile, a helping hand, or the ness. And the condition of thought radiance which is reflected unconsciously when we are dwelling in "the secret place of the most High." Any selfishness of the world in the name one of these, however, may prove the of unselfishness, that also has been open door to a wider sphere of helpfulness to some perplexed one. Jesus' favorite exhortation to his disciples Israel, the prophet Ezekiel outlined was that they love one another; and we can best do this by learning to ing them what must be the standard dwell with God, divine Love. On the mount of transfiguration it was Jesus' knowledge of his at-one-ment with God which caused his face to shine as the sun. If we learned how to realize our at-one-ment with the Father, we too might glimpse something of "the beauty of holiness" and he able to reflect it to those around us. True love is never less than lovely.

scribed as the fundamental of all that It teaches us the right way to beis worth while. And is it not worth come unselfed, because in loving our while, and the noblest expression of neighbor, the first thing necessary is love, to seek the lost, to bind up the that we love God. In "Miscellaneous broken-hearted, and to encourage, Writings" (p. 127) Mrs. Eddy says, strengthen, and heal the sick and "To love, and to be loved, one must do good to others." Too often we A subject which often comes under hear the statement, "No one loves discussion is the monotony of many me." Why is this? Are we ourlives. But need this be? Decidedly selves lovable? Then, if not, would not, since all are privileged to do it not be worth while to turn out the what Ezekiel would have had the accumulated rubbish of wrong thinkfaithful shepherds do. When Peter ing which is depriving us of the joy of told Jesus that he loved him, the reflecting love? However brightly Master's answer was that the disciple the light of Love may be shining should feed the sheep and the lambs, around us, if the shutters of egotism, thus demonstrating true love; for to self-love, criticism, malice, and bad love aright there must be helpfulness temper are closed fast, it cannot enand lovingkindness to those around ter. Let us try today to unbar these us. In her tender appeal to mankind heavy shutters. They may not come our Leader says in "Science and undone very easily. Perhaps consid-Health with Key to the Scriptures" erable effort may be required on our (p. 570): "Millions of unprejudiced part; but when Love's sunshine beminds-simple seekers for Truth, gins to penetrate the gloom to warm weary wanderers, athirst in the des- and comfort us, we shall be encourert-are waiting and watching for aged to more strenuous effort, until rest and drink. Give them a cup of nothing remains which can separate cold water in Christ's name, and us from the love of God and the love of our brother.

To Ronsard

Toledo had a custom, long ago, That ere he claimed a Workman's name and right

Each prentice armorer for one book. long night smoke and glow,

and bright, He graved his Master's name, his so, thanks to show.

Ronsard, for thee I have toiled the whole night long. My humble prentice hand for thee To shape the sonnet, flexible and

strong Long the true metal, shining from

the flame. Now on the blade I grave thy glorious name. -François Coppée. Translated by

The Heart of the Clock

Curtis Hidden Page.

It stood in a corner of a large long weights, awesome things that rose and fell in ponderous solemnity, winding up the moon, and winding up the hours. At every quarter it chimed with a low mellow voice, and at the hour it did many wonderful things, combining the full chime with a portion of deep in grain

The salty wind is blowing chill; mechanism in a somewhat alarming he fog comes creeping from the sea manner to end up with, as if to say

"There now. So much for amuse-ment, and now to business." During the day the marking of the Its countless host the dazzling sun hours mixed with the household sounds, but at night one lay and the moon had risen, and what was and why the bells sang in a lower "The same bells chime all the hours

But do you believe this? I didn't And holds with might the moun- then and I don't now. Do you mean to say that the three notes the sun is busy with the slits in the And darkness shrouds the dim blind, and the carts go trundling by along the high-road; when breeze blows laughter from the tenclear from the wall; when the birds go cheeping around the garden beds And in the dimness, struck with and sharpen their beaks with little familiar-sounding taps against the The shivering watch-dogs sadly trellis work, that those three sunny notes are the same as the ones we soon the glow of morn shall night-time? So utterly different is their low, hollow ring, feeling its way around the walls and up the The rising sun shall flash his shafts wide staircase, looking with big eyes along the empty corridors, staring On glistening leaves, and grass through the chinks of the shutters at the big moon-the true big moon

high up in the night sky! And from the darkness as the land Think, too, of nine o'clock in the breaks free, The mist that chilled our hearts clear and sharp warning one that backward roll in white clouds duties of the day. Nine in the mornthe time is at hand to pick up the ing with the baker's cart at side door, and the horse's impatient hoofs clicking on the cobbled yard. William P. McKenzie, in "A Song Nine in the morning with the school children running in a tugging

string along the country road to the sound of a still far-ahead school bell. Think of this nine o'clock and compare it with the peaceful evening chime that encircles the lamplight and strays across the open

Some day I will lift the brass Must watch and toil in furnace- latch and swing back the heavy old face, and prove for myself that each chime has its own little Lells. master-work in steel to fashion so, You are laughing at me? You will Supple as reed, and as a feather show me here and now that I am wrong? No—no, it would be useless. Then on the blade of it, still warm Maybe it is the heart of the old "grandfather" that speaks, and if to see the bells would prove

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SPECIALTIES AND OILS ARE IN THE LEAD

Mack Trucks and Commercial Solvents Issues Are Conspicuous

Uneven price movements characterized the opening of today's New, York stock market. Ofls continued in good emand, Houston advancing a point, and a number of others improving tractionally. Studebaker and American

actionally. Studebaker and American occomotive each opened a point igher. Some of the independent teels opened fractionally lower. Prices swung upward soon after the pening when another flood of buying ders poured into the oil shares, and allish demonstrations were resulted. demonstrations were resumed of the high priced specialties. ommercial Solvents issues cond their sensational gains, bo and B stocks soaring about 9 points. Mack Trucks jumped 5½ points to a record top at 139¾. U. S. Realty adanced 3½, and Maracaibo oil 3. Net gains of 1 to 2 points were regiscred by more than a score of issues, acluding Pacific Oil. General Asphalt, toyal Dutch. White Eagle, Sears Roeuck, Radio Corporation. Atthics.

All Dutch, White Eagle, Sears Roe-k, Radio Corporation, Atchison and rine preferred. Coreign exchanges opened steady, mand sterling ruling just under

Olls Lead In Upturn

Foreign oils which had been lagging behind domestic issues, rose during the morning, Maracaiho and Royal Dutch mounting 3% points and Shell Union Transport 1%. Trading in petroleum issues was stimulated by another advance in Prairie crude oil prices.

Southern Railway's favorable 1924 carnings statement was instrumental in lifting that stock 3 points to a new high record at \$1/2, while Frisco and Seaboard issues also developed fresh strength. Olls Lead In Upturn

strength.

High-priced industrials resumed their upward mfovement, General Electric and American Bank Note jumping 4 points or more, with Baldwin and American Can selling about 2 points higher. Mack Trucks met extensive profit-taking, reacting to 135 without disturbing the progress of other shares.

American Woolen, Brown Shoe, Universal Pine, Marino, preferred. American Woolen, Brown Shoe, Universal Pipe, Marine, preferred, Colorado Fuel, Wilson & Co., preferred, Simmons and Woolworth 2 to 25%. Commercial Solvents A and B shares broke from 185 to 175. Mack Truck declined to 1334, and rallied to 1354.

Bonds Are Active Renewed activity in bonds of the outhwestern railroads, based on re-erts of new merger negotiations, over-

ports of new merger negotiations, overshadowed other developments in today's bond trading.

Intimations by banking interests affiliated with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad that this company, while interested in possible combinations, would not pass to the control of other roads, lifted its obligations a point or more to new high records.

Frisco income and adjustment 6s recorded similar gains. New top prices also were established in the Missouri Pacific group, the road's 5s of 1965 jumping 1% points, and the International Great Northern 6s soaring 314 points to 73%. A variety of other rails advanced a point or more.

Further gasoline and crude oil price advances brought fresh buying of the oil liens, Sinclair, Skelly and Par advances brought fresh buying of the oil liens, Sinclair, Skelly and Panmerican issues figuring conspicuously

LONDON STOCK MARKET DULL: TEN ISSUES UP

Financing by American corpora-tions broke the record in 1924, when new capital issues reached a total of \$4.185.590,000, compared with \$3.602,-704.000 in 1923. Of the amount issued in 1924, \$675,555,000, or 16.1 per cent, was for refunding, while the balance was new money for expansion pur-poses. In 1923, 12 per cent of new issues was for refunding and in 1922 the ratio was 23.6 per cent.

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Financing during 1925 hids fair to exceed last year's record amount, and while foreign government financing will probably not be as large as last year, if the Dawes plan continues to operate successfully, bankers look for considerable business in financing foreign industrial corporations.

BANK OF FRANCE PROFITS

PARIS, Jan. 30—The Bank of France declared a 28 per cent dividend for 1924, unchanged from 1923. Gross profits were 648,000,000 francs. The report shows the proceeds of the \$100,000,000 Morgan loan was credited at par under various assets accounts. Administrative expenses rose to 205,000,000 francs from 156,000,000, and taxes were 170,000,000 francs, compared with 93,000,000 in the previous year.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED NEW YORK Jan 30 The American melting & Refining Company today re-need the price of lead from 10 to 9.75

THE NEW YORK RATE NEW YORK, Jan. 30. There was no change in New York Federal Reserve Bank 3 per cent rediscount rate.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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TO TREAT FOREIGN OWNERS OF GERMAN BONDS AS IF NATIVE

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (A)-Foreign owners of German pre-war govern ment bonds will be treated on th same basis as the native owners when the revaluation takes place, the Gov-ernment announced today. In no case can the bondholders expect anything like face value redemptic like face value redemption, since many is so impoverished and indebted

many is so impoverished and indebted by the loss of the war that such re-demption would mean the sacrifice of the entire national wealth. The Government estimates the to-tal face value of pre-war and post-war outstanding sequilities

OIL PRICES RAISED AGAIN
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 30—
Prairie Oil & Gas Company today announced another increase in the price of crude oil ranging from 15 to 35 cents a barrel. This is the second increase this month. The first one on Ian. 22, amounted to 25 to 35 cents. The new schedule ranges from \$1.15 for oil below 30 degrees Baume gravity to \$1.95 for grades above 42 degrees.

OF RAILROADS DURING YEAR Increased Earnings in Latter Part of 1924 Are

Encouraging Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Rail earnings thus far announced for December and for the year reflect the decreased traffic in the early part of 1924, partly compensated for by substantial in-creases in the last four months of the

Equalization accounts which are bal-Equalization accounts which are bal-anced in the last month to take care of maintenance, material and supplies and other accounts in which average sums often are charged throughout the year, also enter into the Decem-ber reports, thereby making analysis difficult.

difficult.

The four leaders, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania, show proportionate reductions in both gross and net for the year. The first two, Central and Baltimore & Ohio, however, show a remarkable recovery in December, New York Central attaining a net of \$5,509,824, almost double that of a year ago, with a slightly lower gross than was the case in December, 1923.

Baltimore & Ohio increased its gross slightly in December, 1924, and its net from \$603,695 in December, 1924, to \$2,929,469 in December, 1924.

Gross and Net Increases

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Three important carriers have shown an increase in both gross and net for the year and for the final month, these being Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western. Missouri Pacific had a banner year, almost doubling its net income to \$15,-\$17,584 out of a gross which was increased from \$114,607,947 to \$123,647,-722. The bulk of its higher earnings were saved as shown by the increases in gross and net.

were saved as shown by the increases in gross and net.
Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western reported increases in net for December, and showed a net for the year of about \$22,000,000 each, the inrease over 1923 being about the same or both—\$2,500,000.

for both—\$2,500,000.

Until the detailed accounting reports made by the carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission are available it cannot be shown how much of the net earnings of any of the roads have been achieved out of deferred maintenance, both of road and equipment.

Notable Achievements While percentages of freight cars

and engines unserviceable have shown slight increases, the delay in repairing this equipment in the interest of economy is justifiable due to the large economy is justinable due to the large number of cars and locomotives re-ported as "surplus" for the former and "in storage" in the case of locomo-

The best showing for the year from The best showing for the year from an operating standpoint was made by the roads which increased their net despite a lower gross. In this category are the Illinois Central, New Haven, Boston & Maine, Delaware & Hudson and Chicago & Northwestern, Hudson and Chicago & Northwestern, and of the smaller roads, Norfolk Southern made a similar achievement. Boston & Maine's gross declined from \$86.193,418 to \$78,697,297, but it reported an increase in net from \$2.987,414 to \$8,972,121, the most significant improvement shown by any carrier. Hudson and Chicago & Northwestern,

INDEPENDENT OILS

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DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

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rier.
Illinois Central showed a \$3,250,000 filinois Central snowed a \$3,250,000 increase in net with a \$7,000,000 decrease in gross. New, Haven increase in gross of about the same amount. Delaware & Hudson and Northwestern also showed better net Northwestern also showed better net earnings out of smaller gross.

WALL STREET SEES EVIDENCE OF LONG

PROSPERITY PERIOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — Wall Street

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The demption would mean the sacrifice of the entire national wealth.

The Government estimates the total face value of pre-war and postwar outstanding securities, issued by the Federal. Provincial and city governments, at 140,000,000,000 marks.

The question of revaluation of war and postwar loans still is nebulous, but the Government probably will redeem these obligations only at a low fraction of their par value and for the heads of refured and cornsulties. It is stated that answering the hands of persons who are in grave financial straits.

KATANGA COPPER OUTPUT UP

The production of copper from the Union Minlere du Haut Katanga propering to the Belgian Congo. Africa, a new high record. It compares with 115,772,000 pounds in 1923. 86,724,000 pounds in 1923. 86,724,000 pounds in 1921. and 37,924,000 pounds in 1921.

OIL PRICES RAISED AGAIN

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Hazeltine Corporation declared an in-light displaying the feet of missing the feet of missing the paying Too Much in free to anyone interested. He leads of railroads involved in the consolidation. Consent of the consolidation. Consent of the present will honor only bonds in the still to be given at special stock as mere formalities. It is stated that assented to make the plan operative.

KRESS COMPANY PROFITS LESS
Net profit of \$3,143,934 reported by referred dividends, 1924 is equal, after only the compares with 115,772,000 pounds in 1923. 86,724,000 pounds in 1923. 86,724,000 pounds in 1923. 86,724,000 pounds in 1921.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT

OIL PRICES RAISED AGAIN

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT
Twin City Rapid Transit Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924,
net of \$1,269,068 after charges and taxes,
cqual after preferred dividends to \$4.81 a
share on \$22,000,000 common, compared
with \$1,570,068 or 6.18 a share in 1923. PHILADELPHIA \$7,000,000 LOAN PHILADELPHIA: Jan. 30—Bids will be opened Tuesday. Feb. 24, for \$7,-00,000 City of Philadelphia 4 per cent 9-year loan, dated Feb. 16, 1925.

BOSTON STOCKS

·Ex-dividend.

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Higher prices for cattle have increased the receipts; giving the market a setback on the common and medium grades of steers, which make up the bulk of the receipts. Good to choice cattle are about steady, and demand is strong for the few good yearlings available.

The general market is \$1 higher than a week ago, the advance being on the common and medium qualities that were at low ebb last week. The bulk of these sell at \$7.50@\$.

Medium kinds are taken at \$9@\$10.50, and choice heavy at \$10.50@\$11. Prime fat yearlings are listed at \$12@13. The trend of cows and helfers are bought at \$8@10.

Sheep are steady at the recent reductions in price. A good class of fat lambs sells at \$18@18.25, about 50 cents lower than a week ago, and the lower grades move at \$17.75@18,

The supply this week has been comparatively light, but demand from Eastern sources is not so strong as usual. Country buyers want feeders. RAILWAY EARNINGS WESTERN PACIFIC

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MINNEAPOLIS & ST LOUIS
For 12 months ended Dec. 31:
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The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced tank wagon gasoline one cent in New Jersey and Maryland, except Baltimore, making the price in New Jersey 17 cents and in Maryland 18 cents. Gulf Oil made a similar advance.

ALGOMA STEEL RESUMPTION

TEXTILE DIVIDEND PASSED

BONDS

CALUMET & HECLA DEFICIT

TORONTO, Jan. 30—Algoma Steel's plant at Sault Ste. Marie will resume March 2. An advance of \$3 a ton in sheets is regarded as a forerunner of a general advance.

district.

GENERAL MOTORS—MACK TRUCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Pierre S. du poration, said: "It is news to me of poration, said: "It is news to me of poration, said: "It is news to me of the said of

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BOSTON CURB

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper-Company reports for three months ended Dec. 1, 1924, gross income of \$2,425.321. After all expenses, including reserves for depreciation and depletion, the com-pany shows a loss for the quarter of \$394,775.

Hill Manufacturing Company of Lewiston, Me., has passed the quarterly dividend due at this time. The former rate was \$2 quarterly.

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CHICAGO HOG PRICES RISE

000,000 swine.

1,000,000 swine.

In spite of the large receipts, shippers are buying liberally, and the demand from leading packers is strong.

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Middle-weight hogs are bought at \$10.50@11, and strong-weight lights, averaging 175 to 200 pounds, at \$10@10.50. Underweights sell better at \$9.50 @10. There is a good outlet for pigs at \$8@9.05.

Higher prices for cattle have in-creased the receipts; giving the mar-

CUSTOMS RULINGS

Depositor Despite Heavy Receipts, Quotations Above Week and Not the Deposit Ago—Cattle Also Higher

Western Savings Bank CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (Special)—On account of the heavy receipts in the early part of January the supply of swine for the month probably will be the second largest on record. Receipts already have passed the 1,000,000 mark and will run only a little short of the record total for December.

Indications are that offerings will fall off later, as the bulk of the light hogs came in early this winter, because of the high price of corn. Traders expect the February receipts to run much smaller than last year, when that month had more than 1,000,000 swine.

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ENDICOTT. N. Y.
Manufacturers of
Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals
Symples Submitted on Request

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of the E. Wiedeman of Company, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain imported cottons, invoiced as "zephyrs." TRUST COMPANIES to HOLD MEETING and duty of 5 per cent ad valorem as having been woven with drop boxes. The customs and not with drop boxes. The customs collector is instructed to refund the additional duty. In another ruling by the board sustaining a protest of Randolph Dodge, it is held that certain imported rugs, derate of 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 910, Act of 1922, as rugs made from cotton pile fabrics, should have been assessed at 35 per cent ad valorem under the provision in paragraph 1022 of the 1922 law for rugs made wholly of cotton.

COSDEN REFINING AT CAPACITY

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TRUST COMPANIES

TO HOLD MEETING
IN NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Trust companies of the United States will hold their sixth midwinter conference here feel. 18 and 19 at the Hotel Commodore, under the auspices of the trust company division of the American Bankers' Association, with Francis H. Sisson, vice-president, Guaranty Trust Company, presiding at the four sessions to be held.

COSDEN REFINING AT CAPACITY

second mortgage securities. In 1924 earnings substantially exceeded first mortgage bond interest.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30—Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized cation and delivery of \$8,203,000 first lieu and improvement 20-year por cent Chesapeake & Ohio to procure authentication and mortgage bonds, to pledge \$741,000 of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway of Indiana first mortgage 5 per cent 20-year gold \$8,000,000 issue. The road was also authorized to guarantee payment of \$741,000 of the Indiana Company's bonds.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

DULUTH, Jan. 30—Great Northern expects to move 14,500,000 tons of iron coming season. Repairs on 10,000 ore are being rushed at the Allouez pudiations."

Special from Monitor Bureen

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Hungary of fers a field for American investments with much promise of profit with much promise of profits with much promise of profits with much promise of profits with much promise of profit with much promise of profits with much promise of promise of profits with much promise of profits with mu orporation bankruptcies and no re

ore season. Great Northern will employ 1000 men in overhauling tracks and making other improvements in this district.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Total gold entralia Thursday was \$18.070,000, making Bankers' Trust is shipping \$1,200,000

ANTHRACITE PRICES HIGHER PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30—Coal dealers in this city Thursday advanced retail grices of anthracite 50 cents a ton, given gold to Australia.

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SLOSS-SHEFFIELD EARNINGS
Sloss-Sheffield's earnings in 1924 were over \$10 a share on 100,000 common shares, after unusually heavy reserves.

LOBITOS OIL FIELDS
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LONDON, Jan. 30—Lobitos Oil Fields will issue 600,000 new shares of f1 par property in Peru.

HUMBLE OIL ADVANCES CRUDE
NEW YORK, Jan. 30—A. O. Corbin, and seen the 25-cent company has met the 25-cent company in Peru.

RIMA STEEL CORPORATION
NEW YORK, Jan. 30—A. O. Corbin, elected a director of the Rima Steel company in Hungary.

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Shows Profits in 1924 for Am T& the First Time in Five Years

Allied Packers, Inc., last year broke into the profit column for the first time in five years.

In the 12 months to Nov. 1, 1924, Atlanta & In the 12 months to Nov. 1, 1924, net profits after all charges, depreciation and reserves amounted to \$845,927. This was equivalent to \$14.02 a share on the \$5,935,000 prior preference 8 per cent stock, and compares with a deficit after charges in the 1923 fiscal year of \$153,853, a loss of about \$800,000 in the 1922 fiscal period, and losses of \$699,943 and \$2,091,607 respectively in the years 1921 and 1920. Thus in its last fiscal year Allied Packers broke a string of losses that from 1920 to 1923 inclusive amounted to \$3,745,403.

to \$3,745,403. It was its huge losses in 1920 and 1921 that caused Allied Packers, formed in the boom period of 1919, to readjust its capital structure, first mortgage bonds being issued for 50 per cent of the holdings of the outstanding debentures, and the new issued for prior preference stock being created. of prior preference stock being created.

Factors in Recovery A splendid market for pork and pork

products, of which 95 per cent of the company's business consists, all dur-ing 1924, rising prices for hogs, ma-terially increased efficiency, decreased ing 1924, rising prices for hogs, materially increased efficiency, decreased operating costs and the conversion of its Canadian plants from the loss to the profit column, were the factors responsible for this recovery in earnings. Gross sales hit a new high mark, amounting to approximately \$75,000,000,000, compared with the average for the first few years of the company's life of around \$60,000,000. With this volume and with interest charges amounting to about \$636,000 annually, it can be seen what a great difference 1 cent profit or loss meant on each dollar of sales. Not only was this necessary 1 cent earned, but additional profits for the share equities of over 1 cent more.

Allied Packers last year whittled down its funded debt still more. Debenture bonds were reduced \$107,000, first mortgage 8s by \$257,500, a total of \$364,500. This left \$2,919,000 of the debenture 6s outstanding and \$5,672,500 of the 8s, the smallest debt in its history.

As of Nov. 1, 1924, current assets amounted to \$10,045,019, of which \$1,009,912 represented cash and \$4,962,314 inventory; current liabilities stood at \$3.893,395, leaving net working capital of \$6.151,624, or a ratio of better than

. \$1,009,912 \$783,660 \$955,881 4.069,793 3,015,119 2,682,869

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Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40.
Detroit Tun 4½s '61.
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The prior preference shares are The prior preference shares are cumulative up to 50 per cent of their dividend rate, or 4 per cent; the \$5,-956,700 senior preferred is moneumulative, but these two issues, totaling less than 120,000 shares, could easily be taken care of with dividends, and leave the 100,500 shares of no par common in line for payment, should last year's earnings continue.

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83, compared with 48 last May, and the first mortgage 8s are 94, compared with their low of 57 last summer.

MONEY MARKET

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Amsterdam 4	London 4
Athens 61/2	Paris 7
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Budapest 18	Prague 41/2
Bucharest 6	Rome 516
Bombay 7	Sofia 614
Brussels 5	Stockholm 516
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 414
Oslo 61/2	Tokyo 8
Calcutta 6	Vienna15
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

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By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Jan. 30 — Although there is little new business in any section of the industry, the market is steadier and more confidence is prevalent. There is not sufficient business to test values. but merinos are easier, while crossbreds are fairly firm. Noll prices are firm because small quantities are being produced.

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46s, 2s. 11d.

This week 25 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30—Directors of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent on the common shares of the company, in addition to the regular quarterly cash dividend of 1% per cent was also declared on the preferred stock.

This week 3550.785,000 \$946.758,000 \$977,684,000 \$176

*After depreciation.

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*After depreciation.

*UTAH SECURITIES.

(Earnings of subsidiaries)

BELLEVIE CRUDE HIGHER

SHREVEPORT, La. Jan. 30—Bellevue

Crude Offi advanced 25 cents a barrel today, bringing the price to \$1.75. This represents a 40-cent increase in eight days.

*Before interest and depreciation,

*After depreciation.

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*UTAH SECURITIES.

(Earnings of subsidiaries)

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HEAVY DEMAND FOR GINGHAMS AND PERCALES

Activity in Chicago Cloth Market Increasing—Good Printed Silk Buying

executive in a local jobbing house said:
"Only a few seasons ago we took stock twice a year and then filled in from the mills. Now we are compelled to take stock every 15 days, and order just about every week. We do not have the old rushes of immediate orders that always went out in a few weeks.

"This new way is much better for of a carbonide and formaldehyde, and is different from glass in that it case of the last, it is interesting to case of the last, it is interesting to note that "pollopas" allows the passage of more ultra-violet rays than does ordinary glass.

"Pollopas" can be dyed any color desired in flawless tones, and because of this can be adjusted to definite to chemists that the substance shows are inclination to crystallize.

This new way is much better for no inclination to crystallize.

as important as bleached, and finished sheets as much in demand as wide

Printed Silks Active

In silks, the volume business is on prints, and these are in most effective colorings and in unusual printings, with high colors sivaled only by the pastel shades. While these ideas are important, and at Marshall Field & Co. have had an excellent sale, there is also a wide call for all of the plain and sheer materials, as georgettes and chiffons—usually printed. Carson Piric Scott & Co. find that it

which convenes in London in June and a number of prominent executives are expected to be present. Led by the Railway Age, an effort is to be made to bring the next Congress to the United States in 1930, in connection with a great exposition depicting the progress in rail transportation in a century of development, and the desire has been expressed that this may be made the expressed that this may be made the cocasion of a great world exposition. Among the representatives from this country are G. J. Ray, chief engineer. is the rust and copper tones, in both the plains and prints that are selling

to best advantage. Black is, as always, a dominating factor.

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The new thought in wash goods that is daily of more importance, is the broadcloths, in both the plain and the awning stripes, but in the latter version much more dramatically colored than last year. These will have a quick early sale, but the more practical stripes and plain colors take precedence in volume of business. In solid colors, tan is the leading shade, powder blue second, and the soft grays third, while orchid, honeydew and white are chosen in the order mentioned.

Carson's have brought out a nonclingable sateen which has found ready favor and the first complimentary erders are now backed by substantial yardage and the added in atthick the word to be added in the substantial yardage and the added in the sate of the progress in rail transportation in a century of development, and the desire has been expressed that this may be made the occasion of a great world exposition. Among the representatives from this country are G. J. Ray, chief engineer, be laware, Lackawanna & Western, on maintenance of way and highway grade crossings: W. C. Cushing, engineer, Reading, yards and switching: G. H. Emerson, chief, motive power and equipment, Baltimore & Ohlo, on reduction of motive power costs; J. T. Wallis, chief of motive power prometric locomotives; R. W. Pell, general exposition development, and the desire has been development, and the d

Carson's have brought out a non-clingable sateen which has found ready favor and the first compli-mentary erders are now backed by substantial yardage and the added in-struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is ready favor and the first complimentary orders are now backed by substantial yardage and the added instruction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are wanted. This has proven satisfactory as a lining material, and outside of the wanted. This has proven satisfactory as a lining material, and outside of the force presents and the struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are wanted. This has proven satisfactory as a lining material, and outside of the force proposed in the struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are wanted. This has proven satisfactory as a lining material, and outside of the first compliance. The provided in the struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are wanted. This has proven satisfactory as a lining material, and outside of the struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are should be suffered business. The struction "ship immediately." The lighter shades, as buff, honeydew and orchid are features while black is about equal to buff, and for immediate business peacock and chestnut are should are features. The lighter shades is a buff, and for immediate and general manager, Delaware & liudson, statistics.

In each of these groups representatives from other nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, China, the Scandinavian countering the struction of the struction of the struction of the struction of the struction of

finer crepes, not surpassed for princess slips.

Flannels, so long important in the woolen end, have only the kasha types as rivals, and as the price difference is considerable, it would lok as if flannels would hold their own. Kasha is strictly a style fabric and the retail prices average from \$6.95 to \$10, while the best of the flannels are sold for one-half of that same range.

There is a question abroad as to whether or not serges will not be of some importance late next spring, or

some importance late next spring, or early in the fall. Buyers are prepar-ing for this, as there are many orders for hair-line poiret twills for "at once"

FEDERAL RESERVE

for hair-line poiret twills for "at once" delivery.

FEDERAL RESERVE

SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The combined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

Jan. 28, Jan. 21, 1925

Total gold reserves. \$2,939,386 \$2,944,720 Gold ex ag FR nts 1,784,339 1,795,312 Gold

dep and RR note liab combined ... 78.0% 78.8% The ratio of total reserves to net deposts and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve of great benefit to the railroads and the ratio of total reserves to net deposts and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Jan. 28, 1925, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

Atlanta Atlanta
Chicago
St. Louis
Minneapolis
Kansas City
Dallas
San Francisco
Total

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and lia-TRADE IS QUIET bilities compares (000 omitted):

Jan. 28, Jan. 21, 1925
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Latest quotations are: 64s, 6s. 6d.: 60s, 5s. 9d.; 56s, 4s. 6d.; 50s, 3s. 8d., and 46s, 2s. 11d.

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The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—No action was taken Thursday by the Public Service Commission on application of the Consolidated Gas Company for authority to sell \$50,000,000 20-year \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent debentures.

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC.

1924

1923

New trains have been established by the Florida East Coast Railway and 50 or more sleepers are running in regular service from all northern points, the majority terminating at Miami. Eight trains daily are operated each way of which six have diners and the others dining car or broiler service part of the way. Observations \$1.030.555

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Vienna Produces Substitute for Glass That Bounces of cloth which showed perhaps the most

tomer, or consumer-ownership of stock of public utilities, noted in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's list of 340,000 stockholders

and the assistance which so large an

the present favorable position of the American Telephone Company is at-tributed largely to its consumer-

The Gooding Bill to amend section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act is not satisfactory to the Atlantic sea-

board for two reasons, according to W. H. Chandler, manager, traffic bureau, of the Merchants' Association of New York. Mr. Chandler cites his reasons to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor as follows:

"First, it does not treat constwise steamship lines in the same way that it treats circuitous rail routes and this would place at a disadvantage the Merchants & Miners, Old Dominion,

Clyde & Mallory, and Morgan Lines which heretofore and are now invaluable in the event of rail congestions, and in fact, are the rate mak-

owners.

Special Correspondence
SUBSTITUTE has been found for glass. It is called "pollopas." Although it has every appearance of glass, it is softer and can be turned on a lathe. It is laboratory were taken up again. The harder than celluloid and bounces like rubber. It cannot splinter and weeks ago the daily manufacturing CHICAGO, Jan. 30 Special Corre- is difficult to break. In many ways of 10 to 20 kilograms of "pollopas" spondence)—Re-orders on spring merchandise, the early exhaustion of certain of the finer printed crepes, the increased activity in ginghams, and the increasing demand for the fancy percales and the fast color prints for children's dresses are some of the high lights in the textile field.

There is an increasing number of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation in the

There is an increasing number of is compounded of "poll," from the merchants who make it a point to get name of the first chemist, and of "pollopas" by taking a small ball into the market every 30 to 60 days, and they buy, in addition, through the mails so that both the general house mails so that both the general house mails so that both the general house business and the road orders show substantial increase over one year ago.

Buying Is Steady

The markets continue steady and this is reflected in the buying. One executive in a local jobbing house said:

Only a few seagens ago we took stock is different from glass in that it case of the last it is interesting to

it valuable for the production of coleveryone, merchandise is always newer, and the constant injecting of new stock, both in our own house and in that of the merchant's store, works for greater interest on the part of the salesman."

The representative of The Christian Science Monitor visited recently the workshops and offices of the company. In conversation with Dr. for greater interest on the part of the salesman."

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Company. In conversation with Dr. Pollak the fact was brought out that the labors of five years resulted in production of this new material. It first appeared on the mending broken glass or porcelain; it will bind paper, wood or metal. Pictures covered with a coat of "pollopas" are protected against dampton market in small quantities toward impregnate cloth, which can be stiftened to any degree desired. In the last was brought out that the labors of five years resulted in production of this new market in small quantities toward impregnate cloth, which can be stiftened to any degree desired. In the pas, "now known as "Pollopas A," same way, straw hats can be treated.

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By FRANKLIN SNOW Several American railway officers Chattanooga & St. Louis, Central of have been designated to present papers and participate in the discussions at the International Railway Congress which convenes in London in June and trains.

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washing.
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father, William's father, and Henry's them on and show them to William father, took the same train at the and Henry. same railway station and traveled to
the same city, and walked along the looked out of his window and saw it same street to the corner where they was raining. "Goody!" said William. separated and went to their different offices. And on this street stood a new yellow tarpaulin coat and my store where a man sold all sorts of new sou'wester and go show them to rubber things, coats and hats and John and Henry." boots and overshoes and rubbers.

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looked out the window. For the night | yellow tarpaulin sou'westers!

JOW it happened that John, Wil- | before John's father had brought him liam, and Henry lived not far home a new yellow tarpaulin coat apart on the same street. And and a new yellow tarpaulin sou'-y morning their fathers. John's wester, and John was anxious to put

And a little earlier than this Henry had waked up in bed and had listened and heard the rain on the roof. And at first he was sorry it bed.

wear breakfast, and William had eaten his with them. If anybody doesn't know breakfast, and william had eaten his what a sou'wester is, it is a kind of breakfast, John. William, and Henry breakfast, John, William, and Henry each put on his new yellow tarpaulin coat and sou'wester as quick as he could, and buttoned the coat, and the water will run off behind without without running down the sailor-without running down the sailor-

store and came out with a bundle. was Henry and then John. And the When they met at the train they all first person that Henry saw was had bundles, and the bundles were John and then William. And they just alike were all coming as fast as they Well, the next day was a rainy day, could to show each other their new and John was glad of it when he yellow tarpaulin coats and their new

News of Freemasonry

How many Masons know that the ancient language, said: ster of that lodge has the right of becoming ex-officio the Provincial Grand Master of Ayrshire and that. in his lodge, he wears the insignia of the higher office, the only badge there is no presentation of the charter of the lodge, since Mother. Kilwinning was in existence genera-tions before the Grand Lodge of Scot-lum or parchment. When, in conseceremony contrary to or subversive in obtaining parchment and in both of them. Hitherto the annual meeting has been held on Dec. 20, or 21 demand is being made for a reversion if that day should happen to be a to the former practice. Sunday, but at the last meeting it was decided that, in future, the installation meeting should be held ing the history of Lodge Dalkeith Scottish guilds and crafts.

instead of "Deacon." a usage which, for a time, brought the lodge into conflict with the Grand Lodge. A breach followed, not solely because of this, but also because the Grand Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and time as Grand Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and the conflict with the Grand Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and Lodge placed Mother Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and Lodge placed Mother Kilwinging and Lodge placed Mother Kil Lodge placed Mother Kilwinning second to the Lodge of St. Mary's Chapel, Edinburgh. The separation winning, continued until 1807, when an agreement was arrived at, by which the Edinburgh Lodge still retained its number, but Mother Kilwinning took precedence as No. 0, exactly as does the Grand Stewards' Lodge in England which, as No. 0, takes precedence of all other lodges, even the Grand Master's Lodge, No. 1. It was respondence)—Beside the Yangtze looking the river and visible for then that the privilege was conferred River, near Ichang, 1000 miles from several miles. upon the Master to assume the title and duties of Provincial Grand Master of Ayrshire. As a matter of fact, there are now three lodges in Scot-

ordinary point of view. Neverthe-less, it is a fact. It was not until Captain Plant made a special study on Dec. 26 brought 800 kilos of gold very recently that anything was of the Persian Gulf and explored the known in this country of the vastness of the benevolent activities of phrates. He came to China at the ported into Belgium.

was raining. But all at once he re-membered that the night before his father had brought him home a new yellow tarpaulin coat and a yellow sou'wester, and he was so glad to hear it raining that he jumped out of "Hurrah and Hooray!" said Henry. "I can put on my new coat and sou'wester and show them to John and William.

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau United States Masons, Very little is London, Jan. 14 known of Irish Masonic benevolence. WHAT an interesting volume although it is a very important factor in the Masonic life of that Customs. In English provinces, for example, two adjoining lodges United States or England of Scottish may have entirely different practices. Masonic benevolence, although it oc-In Oxford, in the final degree, there cupies a no less important place, is a certain custom in one lodge Every year, on St. John's Day, Dec. which, so far as the writer has been able to ascertain, exists in no other Lodge in the province. In London, that quaint custom, known as the lection is made for the Masonic and the control of the cont secretary's toast, exists in some annuity fund, and as the annual inlodges, notably in the Old Dundee come, apart from these collections. Lodge, No. 18, but it is unknown in is only about £300, it will at once the Royal Athelstan, No. 19, which be realized what an important factor meets in the same building. Of this is. This relates only to the course, for the preservation of an-cient customs, one must travel beyond two other funds, one known as Scotthe border line into Scotland, the tish Masonic Benevolence and another country of Bobbie Burns, worshiped alike by north and south; but, perhaps, his greatest admirers are to be found in the United States, where it seems to be the object of every Masonic library to form a "Burns' Alsonic library to form a "Burns' cove," or, at least, to collect Burns-iana. Scottish Masonic customs, to deserving cases. Wardens are alone, would require a respectably chosen in all the provinces for the sized volume for their narration. it is of special interest that as far What customs and traditions cen- back as 1599 an order was made by ter around Old Mother Kilwinning, the Warden-General, which, in

First, it is ordainii that the haill Wardensis salbe chosen ilk yelr precislie at Sanct Jhoneis day, to wit, the xxvii. day of December.

The annual collection has been of the lower office which he wears being the Master's jewel. Of course, there is no presentation of the

land was founded, although the quence of a Government order, it Master on his installation makes the became impossible to obtain parchpromise to obey the Grand Lodge ment, thick paper had to be adopted. Now, however, there is no difficulty

on St. Thomas's day, the 21st, "its Kilwinning, founded in 1724, have antient day of meeting." The Master just been made public. On its founof the lodge, by the way, has borne dation operative masons were advarious titles during its history. In mitted at a lower fee than "speculaearly times, from 1642 at least, he tive," and there is evidence to show was called "Grand Deacon," then a that an operative lodge was in title of high honor, but now a sub-ordinate one in Masonry, although it Although founded in 1724, the lodge still retains its high place in other was not consecrated until August, 1767, but the building, though slightly modernized, remains almost In England, also, there are lodges entirely as it was then. Behind the which have no charter to present to their Master on his installation, particularly the three of the four remaining which founded the Grand of the lodge. In the days before banks, the lodge funds were invested in individual members, who gave as well as in all Scottish lodges the deacons are still presented with their wands or staves of office, notwithstanding the fact that the company of the standing the st standing the fact that the office has become lower in dignity. Then, in bers which have somewhat puzzled bers which have somewhat puzzled steamer, the Pioneer, was built for Mother Kilwinning, in 1778, the Mas- researchers into the Masonic history of Burns and his brother Gilbert.

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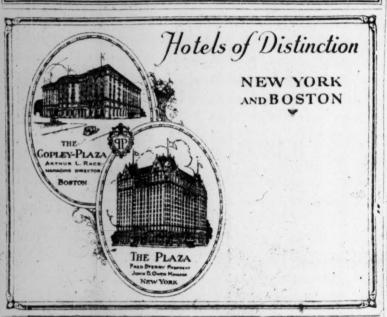
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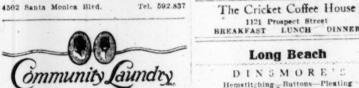
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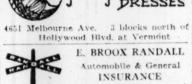
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In the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Sisley Huddleston, the Paris correspondent

The Monitor's Peace Plan in Europe

of The Christian Science Monitor, writes instructively of the European reaction to what has come to be known as the Monitor's peace plan. Europe, he says, is ready to hearken to the voice of America, and if the

plan is really pushed in the United States, Europe "cannot fail to be converted." The churches and leaders of public opinion abroad are waiting to see how the scheme can be worked out. Mr. Huddleston reports finding the French Prime Minister "extremely sympathetic,". while the British authorities are "cautious and a little skeptical, but ready to welcome the plan if they can be shown that it can be enforced." He sums up the situation by saying that "so far one must register private rather than public acquiescence and advocacy,

but the ground is prepared."

The plan for making the sacrifices inseparable from war so universal among all the people of a nation that there shall be no class, nor even any individual, who can hope to find profit in war, is but one of many peace plans before the American and other peoples today. There are also the project for the outlawry of war, the World Court, general disarmament, systems of mutual guarantees against aggression, the League of Nations. The Monitor's plan need clash with none of these. It is an adjunct and a complement to almost any one of them. It is, moreover, a war plan as well as a peace plan. If made part of the fundamental law of the state, it would cause every citizen and every class to weigh carefully the burdens impending before acquiescing in a demand for war. No mercenary propaganda nor hysterical agitation could in such event dragoon a nation into a declaration of hostilities.

But if the inexorable logic of events should in fact force a war upon a protesting nation, equipped with this law, it would be invincible. Every man and woman, every dollar, every factory, field or workshop needed for the prosecution of the war would by the very declaration of war be mobilized for the service of the Nation. United, coherent, disciplined, welded into one autonomous whole for the single purpose of victory, the Nation would be irresistible. The knowledge of the power thus to be awakened at the first threat of invasion would make for peace by causing all other nations to hesitate before

entering upon an aggressive war. Both great political parties in the United States, as Mr. Huddleston points out in his article, have approved this plan. It is now the plain duty of the party in power at Washington to give it effect. Such opposition as exists is mainly factious—based upon advocacy of some other plan as yet lacking coherent political backing. It is a curious fact that many of those who are most apprehensive of some new outbreak of war, many who are best informed as to the catastrophic quality which another war would reveal, are most inclined to quibble, hesitate and split straws over proposed methods for averting such a disaster.

They see the Monroe Doctrine imperiled by the League of Nations. They protest that a World Court may result in the submission of some of America's most delicate domestic problems to foreign adjudication. They insist that joint guarantees of the integrity of France or Belgium will embroil the United States in the affairs of Europe. They fear that the Monitor's plan for the universal conscription of property as well as personal service may "socialize industry." They are so alert to find flaws in every plan for averting war that they seem to have no thought to give to what another war would

It is not for us to paint the picture of the conditions which would attend another world war. Enough to say that it would begin where the last left off, and that the peaceful citizen in his home would have little more safety than the soldier in the trenches in 1916. It must not come. With sanity among nations it need never come. But if mere arrogance of personal opinion, or undue insistence upon this or that political dogma, shall result in the delay or the defeat of every plan for averting war, how shall

the calamity be avoided? Mr. Huddleston's article makes clear not only the merits of the Monitor's peace plan, but the further fact that Europe will await the action of the United States before giving it practical consideration. Is this not a further reason for action by the present Congress?

Sometimes it seems as if the paraphernalia of

even a comparatively youthful civilization hampers and impedes the quick and impartial administration of estab-Let Justice lished laws and rules. In Be the far west, following the discovery of gold in Quicker California about the middle of the last cen-

tury, outlawry and lawlessness seemed to thrive like the proverbial green bay tree. The machinery of law enforcement could not be made to function rapidly enough to check or to hold in abeyance what now would be called a "crime wave." In the emergency there was formed what were known as vigilance committees, the "Vigilantes," as they were called in San Francisco, and other organizations somewhat similarly named in other communities. These bodies were, in fact, posses comitatus, citizens nominally of the county sworn to see that the law was enforced.

Divergent accounts of the activities of these committees have been written. It has been charged by some chroniclers that they abused the power assumed and not grudgingly accorded by the people generally. It has been as convincingly shown that they refrained from extreme violence except in cases where their edicts were ignored or their claimed authority defied. No one who has lived long in the west can fail to admit the patent fact that, as a result of this community activity, order was established and respect for the law instilled into the conscious-

ness of the vicious and the unregenerate. It is not until the courts and the departments provided to maintain and compel a proper regard for the established order admit their inability to perform the duties imposed upon them that an excuse for what may be called summary action can exist, if in fact such action is ever excusable in a well-governed country or community. But to confuse the situation created by the persistent violation of the law by bootleggers, rumrunners, and others who oppose the enforcement of the prohibition statutes of the United States and the several states, has come the virtual admission that law officers and courts, at least in some jurisdictions, find it impossible to apprehend and punish all those who offend.

If this were a fact, then, in the estimation of many, there would exist not only the excuse, but the necessity, for taking extraordinary and perhaps summary steps to put an end to this mutiny against the law. But the conviction is that it is not a fact. The trouble is not with the machinery of enforcement, but with those who, taking advantage of their privilege, put spokes in the wheels, thus rendering temporarily ineffective those agencies upon which the public has every right to rely. This condition cannot continue forever. The vicious and the lawless have not taken control of the courts. They have not corrupted those officials who have the power, in the final analysis, to bring them to justice.

But it is incumbent upon the courts and the enforcement officers to prove that they are not impotent. Determined men and courageous women in all parts of the country have become somewhat impatient at unexplained and possibly unexplainable delays. They are gradually forming themselves into unarmed but none the less powerful vigilance committees. They are demanding that justice be instant and unrelenting, forgetting for the moment to temper its commitments with too great mercy. No one has convinced them that the arm of the law has been shortened.

In the Balkans the international political scene

The New Balkan Anti-Bolshevist Bloc

has long been kaleidoscopic. One combination between national colors succeeds another with a rapidity that is at times startling. In the First Balkan War of 1912, Greece and Serbia made common cause with Bulgaria against the Turks, but no sooner was the

common enemy downed than Bulgaria, which had secured the lion's share of the booty, was attacked by her former allies, as well as by Rumania. hitherto neutral, and by Turkey. In the World War, Bulgaria and Turkey were allied with Germany and Austria, while Serbia, when invaded by the Bulgarians, was at first left in the lurch by Greece. Now the Serbs have declared at an end their alliance with the Greeks and, before renewing it, are expected at Athens to make firm demands for more rights in Macedonia and at the port of Saloniki. A year ago the Serbian Premier, Nikola Pashitch, surprised the world by making terms with the Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini, though at the Paris Peace Conference and during the years intervening the two countries had been at swords' points over Fiume

Now a new Balkan combination or entente no less unexpected seems to be about to be formed by Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania. Hitherto the strongest "bloc" in the Balkans has been that of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, known as the "Little Entente." It was formed to assure the three countries against a possible Hungarian "revanche" and as such it still stands. But in regard to Russia the three powers found they had different viewpoints and thus the Little Entente remains a concern of limited liability only. On the contrary, it is precisely in regard to Russia that Rumania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia have found that they have a common lien, and so they may form a sort of mutual insurance company against the revolutionary tendencies of the Third Internationale. What they particularly dread is the so-called "Peasants' Internationale." which they believe to be in formation in the Balkans under the auspices of the Moscow authorities. In return, the Soviet newspaper, Izvestia. asserts that the new bloc against the "Red Peril" has been formed through the encouragement of the new Conservative Government in England, which thereby hopes to checkmate both Russia and France and to isolate Czechoslovakia. Certain German and Austrian correspondents take the same view. The English were far from pleased a year ago, when Dr. Benès signed the alliance with France.

But a more potent inducement to this new "approchement," revealed through the successive visits of the Bulgarian Premier, Professor Tsankoff, to Belgrade and Bucharest, is the internal political situation in each of the three countries. Dissatisfaction with the governments in power is rife in all and the cry of "Bolshevism" serves as a potent rallying cry for the partisans of the present rulers. "My reception at both Belgrade and Bucharest was most cordial," said Premier Tsankoff upon his return to Sofia shortly after New Year's. "I have met the most influential members of the governments and of the political circles of the two countries. In our conversations we discovered that the three states have indeed certain common interests and that in time we may find a way to maintain friendship and even succeed in assisting each other in assuring peace and order in the Balkans." In other words, an anti-governmental uprising in one country would encounter gov-

ernmental opposition in another. It is also worth noting that all three countries involved are monarchies. A Rumanian princess is already queen of Jugoslavia and now the Politika of Belgrade learns that the young Bulgarian Tsar, Boris, may demand in marriage the hand of her sister, Ileana, thereby sealing the new alliance as in the good old feudal times. Queen Mary of Rumania is herself English by birth, and a third daughter was until recently Queen of Greece. The Greek Republic, which is of French inspiration, may not be permanent, and Queen Mary may yet realize the ambition attributed to her of becoming the "mother-inlaw" of the Balkans. At Bucharest British business interests have of late become very influential, superseding the French, and it is possible that the so-called "Kings' Union" may still have

some force. What is really significant, lowever, is that political parties and the economic interests on which they are based tend more and more to make common cause across national frontiers. The Labor movement has always been international. Since the World War the peasants of southeastern Europe have been trying to get together, and it is but natural that now the business classes should do the same.

It has been made perfectly plain, not only in Washington, but in the capitals of several of

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the states, that there has been brought about a complete reversal of policy in respect to public expenditures. Whereas for several years there was apparently little thought given to econ-

omy, there is now a determined effort to check the outgoing flood of funds and thus to lighten the burden of the taxpayers. The influence upon public thought when it was discovered, early in the war, that the American people would respond to any appeal for money, was in a measure disastrous. There seemed to be no bottom to the public pocket. Millions, which finally mounted into billions, were appropriated lavishly with the promise that they were being spent to make the world safe for democracy. And no one sought to stay the generous hand. No price was

too great if the end desired was to be attained. But the trouble was that what is now regarded by some as profligacy did not stop with the signing of the armistice. The fault was not that of administrative officers alone. The public had been taught to believe that money was made to be spent, and that the more it spent the more it would have. Treasury balances, enormous gold reserves, and the ease with which large loans were made, seemed to persuade the American people that they were rich, nationally and individually. Perhaps they are. comparatively speaking, but it has been made quite clear that the time has come for them to stop long enough to take account of their liabilities as well as their resources.

As this survey is made it is discovered, by both the states and the Nation, that borrowed money is not an asset. The same unhappy discovery has appalled many an individual, and has disappointed millions of investors in what were claimed to be prosperous going industries. The day of reckoning is bound to come. States and municipalities have in many instances doubled their debts by the simple process of issuing tax-exempt securities. Now the burden is beginning to bear heavily. Interest and sinking funds must be provided, and the property

owners and renters must pay. But the indirect results are even more important. For years there went on, almost unnoticed, a process of inflation. Costs and nominal values doubled, or nearly so, with the result that the purchasing power of the dollar shrank. Nothing is harder to check than this same tendency toward inflation. It goes on progressively, as it were, the burden finally falling on the ratepayers and the ultimate consumers.

Following the lead of President Coolidge in his determined effort to reduce the expenses of the federal Government, the chief executives of several of the states have taken steps to inaugurate a new era of economy and to lessen the direct burden upon the taxpayers. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, in submitting the annual budget to the Legislature, eliminated mendations which would have added \$3,000,000 to an already high total. But even with the budget reductions insisted upon, it is impóssible to return immediately to the pre-war basis. It is necessary to retrace the steps slowly. Obligations have been incurred which must be met, and probably not for a quarter of a century, if indeed at all, will former levels of taxation be reached.

But it is encouraging that progress is being made in the right direction. Spendthrift habits are hard to break, even when money is no longer to be had at any price. They are still more tenacious when there remains the easy possibility of going still farther into debt.

Editorial Notes

Recent information concerning a Fameuse apple tree in the orchard of a fruit grower in Quebec, Canada, which has produced as its fruit solid blocks of edible flesh, without seeds and without core, should spur a Burbank to eniulate such a "freak" of nature. No credit can be accorded to anyone for securing this achievement, because apparently it simply "happened" that an ordinary Fameuse apple tree, in growing by cell division, developed a branch in which the capacity for producing the core in apples was extraordinarily weak. Be that how it may, the fact remains that, such a fruit having been discovered, the conditions surrounding its origin need only to be duplicated for a similar result to be produced. In the case of the domestic apple, neither the seed sacs nor the core proper are needed-in fact, they constitute a nuisance, no matter for what purpose the fruit is used in the household. Soon, it may be hoped, therefore, that coreless apples will find a place side by side with the well-known seedless oranges.

One recalls a limerick about a young lady of Niger, who smiled as she rode on a tiger-with results best left to the imagination-so that, now it is possible to enjoy a journey in comfort to Timbuktu and the Niger, the decision seems particularly appropriate to commemorate the great work of the indomitable British pioneers who first braved the perils of this region. To Mungo Park, particularly, the man who first lifted the veil of mystery which enveloped West Africa, the man who discovered the Niger and sailed down the river past Timbuktu for 1000 miles, this honor seems especially due. The suggestion to this effect has come, interestingly enough, from the Government of Nigeria, and the monument, which will be an obelisk, is to be raised in the Niger itself-that is, on the Island of Jebba. Amidst the comforts of today's civilization, few there are who stop to appreciate what a debt they owe to the intrepid explorers who have blazed the trails before them.

Down the Clyde

It is sure to be raining. A winter fog blurs the hard, grimy face of Glasgow. Those queer great gargoyle-like figures in stone which contribute such awful, such crushing dignity to the façade of the Chamber of Commerce seem bearing upon their necks the weight of a sodden planet. The streets and the squares and all the houses likewise are heavy-lugubrious in this waning light.

The ship is scheduled to swing her bow toward sea at 5 o'clock. The sea, however, is far in the reaching, and you are likely to be asleep ere the uttermost lamps of the Scottish coast have sunk below the horizon.

The sea is far; yet the river-this magic Clyde-will carry you there in time. Bending and twisting; now, with narrowed banks, plodding straightaway on, eager, as though thirsty for salt; now loitering off in a misty curve again, careless whether the brine be ever reached or holding back as if loath to pour her waters into that unresting void.

We have steel to reckon with; and ships in skeleton or raw vermilion stages; and lurid lights: mysterious moving ships; and men. Yet the Clyde, with her whims and moods, insistent, wheedling, bespeaks the mind's attention: by way, perhaps, of proclaiming that but for her fluid life these would not be—this steel, these ships-inthe-making, these lights and shapes and men.

Moorings are cast off, and, with the rumble of engines, you first feel that vague gossamer undulation which is the pulse of the river-the rhythmic breathing of all rivers. Daylight is gone, or hangs on by a ghostly furtive wisp. The sky floats like a tattered flag-vividly torn, yet softened by smoke and a wan yellow smile in the west; all the sunset you need look for. Murky and drenched and sordid, the heart of Glasgow, out of which we creep with cautious propellers, is yet beautiful, too.

4 There seems a convulsive vitality about it; a bigness, a crudeness, a disenchanted solemnity. Glasgow is a crusty northern giant with bristling brow and booming Very black, very ancient; terrible, even. And yet beautiful. Whistles of river craft shrill through the dusk, losing themselves in a confused damp rumble of the city. The eaves of the world drip. A keen wind whips along the quays. A locomotive shunting freight cars coughs and growls and tugs at its humdrum task. The feeble glow that hung in the western sky has guttered. It is night,

Beyond the dock district proper, with its multiple business of stowing and disgorging, we begin to glimpse industrial fringes. Govan. Partick. Numerous little riverquarters, all with engineering works. Here at length is Clydebank, where vast shipbuilding interests focus. But times are bad, very bad.

A friendly passenger at your side remarks: "The business of making ships here on the Clyde is not what it used to be. The market is something awful. No demand then there's all this foreign competition-America. Germany-even Japan. In the old days the Clyde night was like a flery serpent. You see for yourself the difference now!

Yes, it is true. Clydebank looks somehow meager and dull; seems sitting hunched and huddled on the riverdoorstep, waiting for orders that do not come. And yet here is activity, too. Ships still are being built. The Clyde is not quite a flery serpent; but nevertheless it is enough like one to enthrall the eye of the uninitiate.

Ahead, over the starboard bow, one catches sight of what might be the skeleton of some mammoth neolithic creature. We come abreast and perceive it to be the keel of a vessel, with ribs flaring out gauntly against a sky which is growing lighter. The moon flits into view for a moment—stares whitely down at this ship not yet a ship then vanishes again behind hurrying clouds, Great cranes overhead stand mute and motionless. When this now spectral transparency is christened at last, will there be pomp and circumstance? Or is it her lot to be a humble freighter-perhaps even a tramp? You may pass this same ship-in-the-making one distant day at sea: pass by with a casual stare.

But here, further along-it must be Renfrew or Dumbarton—is a livelier scene. Here also is an unfinished ship, but one so much nearer completion that ou feel she might hold her own at sea-even now-if launched. The steel plates of the hull are all in place: the upper works are sketched, in gaudy red-a color almost unearthly in the glare of construction lights. This is a day-and-night job. Light pricks out through unglazed ports. Cranes are busy, swinging with slow sureness; while sharp trip-hammer staccati publish the where

The ship appears enormous, perched high on her in clined bed. Figures move, black against the dazzle of electric lights. A suburban train bound for Greenock rushes along close to the bank. Sparks shower and swirl in the wind. And then a solitary night bird slips across the sky, so still in its passage as to intensify the fanfare of this birth of ships.

Mile after mile unwind in the manner of a phantas magoria; miles that curve and reach; miles flaming with tumult, or again that flow listlessly off to either side in silent ooze-scented marsh. Glasgow is now left far be hind; here at hand is Greenock, builder of ships, stronghold of Communists. It is a town steeply rough and

From the public square a tower, incredibly white and high, uprears itself like a symbol of peace; at its base men gather by thousands for the gospel of Moscow and Leningrad. "Red revolution is on the way! Join our ranks now, comrades-for tomorpow may be too late!' But from deck as one plies on down the Clyde, only the high white tower is visible. If the familiar voice of anarchy be raised, one does not hear.

Greenock is passed, and we breathe salt more palpably We are alone with the Clyde. Moiling congestion on shore has eased. Under a few pale stars, where clouds have broken their cowl, the riverside takes on a dreamy look. One catches a delicate rustle under the bow as the ship picks up speed. Downstream beacons and busy lights (the maze now quitted) assume a less disputed preroga-Life aboard ship quiets to somnolence

On the bridge, snatches of talk-methodical common places of speed and course. A voice sings out to a lonely figure on the forward deck, "Better go below for your

Another knot is taken on. Stars dwindle and are lost, A gale sweeps up from the Irish Sea, assaulting the bleak

We have bade the Clyde good night.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Jan. 30 France again has a Turkish Ambassador. The arrival of Dievad Bey as representative of the Government at Angora places diplomatic relations on the same footing as before the war. Since 1914 there has been no Turkish Ambassador here, and the Angora Government was recently represented only by a chargé d'affaires.

The congress of the International Federation of Intellectual Workers has again been held in Raris. This organization was founded a few years ago largely by a French group, and it has now succeeded in forming branches in nearly every European country. It was decided at this session to make a strong appeal in order to obtain more active assistance from the different governments. Much valuable public work was also accomplished, especially in regard to international exchanges of books, plays and art in general. It was proposed that Russia should be admitted, but although the majority of delegates were sympathetic, it was considered better to reserve a decision on this question until the Leagu of Nations has taken some action.

4 A most important stage in the construction of the University City on the old Paris fortifications has been reached. The fortifications have now been completely razed, and near the Park Montsouris a little town, which will be occupied by the students of all nationalities, is springing up. There are seven sections of the city and around it is a large park reserved for the students. The architecture is harmonious, and an effort has been made get away from the severity of mere barrack construc-The University City is the result of a generous gift of Emile and Louise Deutsch de la Meurthe. It has been erected by the Académie de Paris with the help of the Municipal Council and the state. Other sections of the city are making progress.

4 4 When the reporter of the Municipal Council laid the budget of the Poor Relief Department before the meeting, he called attention to the fact that prices of most articles of necessity had more than quadrupled since 1913. Even since 1923 the tendency has been constantly and consider ably upward. The department, which cares for some 40,000 persons, finds itself unable to accept any of the estimates from the would-be contractors to supply groceries—the jump from last year is too great. Beans or example, have almost doubled in price, as have fresh vegetables, while cheese, oil and potatoes are all much

The decree making the Kerguelen Islands in the Antarctic seas a national park for penguins and seals has now been issued. Many interesting species are undoubtedly menaced, and it is felt that the time has come to stop the massacre of birds and beasts, at any rate in the French Antarctic islan .. The buffalo and the deer are protected in the Yellowstone Park in the United States. and monkeys are preserved in French West Africa. It may be necessary to take similar measures in regard to the elephant if it is not to become extinct. The French have taken the initiative of founding a republic of penguins. One cannot help recalling that France's greatwriter, Anatole France, wrote a most interesting book on the "isle of penguins." 4

Honor has just been done to the memory of one of the earliest French feminists, and a tablet has been affixed to the house 151 rue de la Roquet, where Hubertine Anclert, the foundress of the Woman's Suffrage Society, lived for many years. Mme. Auclert was known for her devotion, during the siege of Paris in 1870, to the interests of those who were stricken. Six years later she created the woman's rights group. She was the first to refuse to pay her taxes on the ground that she had no part in

It is something of a triumph that a film of Monsieur Clemenceau in his retreat at Vincent-sur-Gard (Vendée) has been secured. At first "the Tiger" refused indignantly, but in the end he consented and allowed himself to be photographed in company with his faithful cook, Clothilde, and his donkey, Léonie. The film is one which the French Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Education are making of the men who contributed to the victory of the Allies. Monsieur Clemenceau was photographed in the garden of his cottage and in his tiny study. A picture was also taken of him in the kitchen where he has his meals. He explained to the operator that he does not possess a dining room!

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has been present in Paris in order to select speakers for the Institute of Politics this year. A great deal of interest is taken in Europe in the proceedings of the institute. It is remarkably well known At first it was considered that such an institute must have some propagandist purpose, but every European country now recognizes that its object is not to support any particular thesis but to promote the exchange of knowledge. The manner in which international problems are attacked has won for the institute the highest admiration in France. It is understood that the problem of debts will be specially discussed at the summer school

It is the fashion to complain of the telephone, but indeed it will be a long time before the French make their telephone service as efficient as the American system. The National Association of Subscribers has given number of cases of long periods of waiting for communi cations. It would be quicker to make the journey to another part of the town and deliver a message in person' To get a call on Le Vésinet, forty-five minutes from Paris by rail, it was necessary to wait forty-nine minutes. A call on Strasbourg, it is shown, was not put through for nine and one-half hours. International connections are frequently refused. The average is 250 calls on England refused daily, 125 on Holland, 226 on Belgium and 1500

Letters to the Editor

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"The Desert Treasuries of Chile"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In a recent article in the Monitor, entitled, "The Desert Treasuries of Chile," the author writes of the richness of the land in nitrates, borax and sulphur, but has this to say as far as natural life is concerned: . a world of silence, . . . a desert where no living thing exists, neither bird nor grass nor fly nor insect of

A few notes of a somewhat different experience in barren district may be of interest, if only to show the difference in outlook which a little probing beneath the surface will bring to the seemingly arid and unfruitful face of things.

The writer knows of a young naturalist who lived

for a year or two in these dry wastes of northern Chile He collected a sheaf of nature notes which should prove a revelation to many a dweller in this treeless land. Here are one or two entries:

A few days ago I climbed right to the top of the range of hills behind Iquique (2000 feet). I caught a lizard and two fine spiders—all of which are now in spirits, and destined for the British Museum. I found eight different plants at an altitude of 2000 feet. I have seen two different butterflies here. Of cours

there is nothing for them to live on but sand, and they must have come about 200 miles. Fancy butterflies in this desert! Where do they come from, and for what? This young naturalist often mentions the humming

bird. Wherever a garden has been laboriously brought into being, this little jewel of the bird world may be seen, darting like a flame through the air. Lizards, of course, abound, and there are unpleasant insects like the scorpion, and a quaint insect called the "chirimache," which lives among the stones and sand.

At one season, of the year, when damp mists cling close to the hills near the coast, affording a certain amount of moisture, the ground literally bloom, and thousands of flowers carpet the high, stonvalleys of the coast range. Though varied in color and

shape, the most striking being a deep, vivid blue with a black stalk, they all have the same rather penetrating onion-like smell. On one occasion I saw that very curious little animal the "huemul" (cervus chilensis), when a traveler brought one down from the interior. It is a tiny deer-like animal, peculiar in size and shape, and perhaps on account of its uniqueness has been chosen to figure with the might; condor, the eagle-like bird of the Andes, on the Chilean

coat of arms, as the lion and unicorn support the shield of Britain. Chradle, England.

A Few Words of Tribute

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In these days of sensational newspapers, what a elief it is to turn to the pages of The Christian Science Monitor of an evening, with its clean, wholesome, in-

structive, entertaining and spiritualizing contents. Besides the news, the Monitor supplies from day to day about as much of the "four-foot bookshelf" and the 'hundred best books" as the average person can be expected to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

The editorial notes, the editorials and the Home Forum page to mention only a few of the paper's out-standing features provide the mental food, and the metaphysical article, saved to the last, is a benediction calculated to give one the right frame of mind in which to retire for the night.

Perhaps the time will come when the public will be provided with motion picture shows which will bear the same relation to the general run of "movies" as The Christian Science Monitor bears to the general run of newspapers

Buffalo, N. Y.